Cloudy tonight and Friday. Occasional drizzle and colder north and central by early Friday. Rain-

fall, 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. -. 12 inch. Sunrise- 7:39 Sunset-

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# MORE COUNTY SALARY INCREASES FOUND

# Hungarian Nationalists Renew Battle Wo Recorder

# **Budapest Scene** Of Disorder;

New Call Being Heard For Another General Strike In Country

BUDAPEST A - Pro - government and nationalist demonstrators clashed in Budapest today cow and Wahsington. and at least two men were killed and several were wounded.

The clash started when a group of about 100 demonstrators siding with Premier Janos Ka-'ar and carrying Red flags met another group of about the same size bearing nationalist flags on Budapest's great boulevard about

The nationalists tried to wrest \$12 million a year. the Red flag from the hands of fight got underway.

The Communists were escorted protectively by Russian armored cars. Some unidentified person firduction of the Pussians fired ed a pistol and the Russians fired volley above the heads of the demonstrators.

The whole boulevard was emptied in a minute, Russian tanks and armored cars rumbled up and down the street, apparently to frighten residents of the city.

Members of the Hungarian officer corps stood at the corners with tommyguns ready for action.

FARTHER DOWN the boulevard loward the Donnets and on Merk Square the growd por of to disperse and packed the sidewalks in a challenging mood.

Eyewitnesses said the two killed in today's melee were Hungarian nationalists but could not say who shot them, Russians or Hungar-

The Red flag borne by the pro-Kadar demonstrators disappeared in the turmoil.

Six Russian tanks clustered picture from the start. around the center of Marx Square, which was filled with Hungarian Navy operation, Hagerty said: was obviously in command.

They used a small coffee house as a temporary prison and brought in people whom they had arrested, as well as the wound-

When a Hungarian ambulance Navy Transportation Service. arrived and a wounded man was brought out of the coffee house, from Soviet oppression will come Warehousemen's Union in Hawaii. the crowd dashed to the ambu- to the United States aboard govlance, surrounded it and did not ernment planes and about 5,000

let it move on. Earlier, workers had struck rough handling of demonstrators 200 a day," a White House state-Wednesday by Soviet troops and ment said, adding: Hungarian police. The Budapest Workers Council had advised sively increased by about 100 a

stubborn stand against the Rus- of the refugees who are coming Corp. plant Wednesday. (Continued on Page Two)

#### **B52 Developers** Get Collier Prize

WASHINGTON (2) - The Collier at Bremerhaven about Dec. 18 and

The National Aeronautic Assn. third the following week. announced Wednesday a joint award to the Boeing Airplane Co.'s president William M. Allen and his Russian Athletes associates, and to the U. S. Air Force and its chief of staff, Gen. Far Ahead Of U.S.

The trophy, established in 1911, is awarded by the NAA each year the Melbourne Olympics today, They were identified as William given a dishonorable discharge by for "the greatest achievement in and moved far out front of the Schoenbaum, 61, of Cottage Hills, the military. aviation.

### **OU** Ceremony Set

ATHENS &-Dr. William Stev- top 10 nations: enson, president of Oberlin College, candidates for degrees.



World News In Brief

## Iceland OKs U. S. At Least 2 Die Bases On Island

WASHINGTON (A) - The United of Iceland notified the United States and Iceland have reached States and the North Atlantic agreement on continued American Treaty Organization that it wanoperation of the strategic air base ed U. S. troops withdrawn and the at Keflavik, halfway between Mos- base put in standby condition with

Under the agreement, which is force, taking responsibility for its expected to be announced soon, maintenance. About 4,000 men the U. S. government is expected make up the U. S. military force. to provide economic assistance to The agreement for U. S. forces the island republic whose govern- to stay on constitutes a reversal ment faces a prospective \$30 mil- of the Icelandic government's polion deficit.

Informants said the understand- diplomatic authorities as well as ing provides for quick resumption political leaders in Reykavik to of work on expansion of the Icfla- Russia's tough behavior in the vik base, a project costing about Hungarian crisis.

Work was interrupted several the Communists and a general fist months ago after the government early warning radar center.

time history.'

year or shortly thereafter."

ing from Bremerhaven.

**Ex-Bank Teller** 

**Bound To Jury** 

700 from the Peoples Bank.

day on a charge of embezzling \$2,-

NEW DELHI (A) - The Indian government announced today that 246 persons by official count died in a cholera outbreak during the Air-Sea Lifts south Indian state of Andhra Pradesh. The government said the epidemic appeared to be under 21,500 Hungarians

Iceland, which has no military

sition. The shift is attributed by

Keflavik is an important ferry

stop for NATO jet fighters and an

To Get Trips To U.S. CAPODICHINO STAGING AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - President Eisenhower's headquarters today for the U. N. emergency force are of the 4,500 soldiers earmarked down announced plans for a massive in Egypt today, three weeks after air-and-sea-lift of Hungarian reia history - making airlift started from this Italian base. James A Hagerty White

House press secretary, said that JAKARTA, Indonesia (A)-Prime of the total of 21,500 refugees to Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo said be given asylum in the United today he has signed a contract to States, the Air Force and the buy 550 jeeps from the Soviet Navy will provide transportation government for the Indonesian

The remaining 6,500 will be brought here by an inter-govern-SYDNEY, Australia (P-Vladimental committee on European mir Petrov, former third secremigration which has been in the tary at the Russian Embassy who exposed a widespread Soviet spy Referring to the Air Force and ring, and his wife are now naturalized Australian citizens. Petpolice and members of the officers corps, but a Russian colonel largest such operation in peace-"We believe this will be the rov fled from his post in the emand exposed the spy network.

The White House said most of a Senate subcommittee said his capture by the Reds during and Navy aircraft through the military air transportation serv- Wednesday a secret witness had the Korean War said Wednesday ice. The ocean-lift will be by U. S. testified that men he knew as night he was disillusioned in his Communists "are running" the In- 31/2-year search for "peace" in About 10,000 Hungarian refugees ternational Longshoremen's and Communist China.

#### will travel by ship, Hagerty said. Illinois Plant spontaneously in several Budapest actories in protest against the in the next few days at the rate of Explosion Kills Least 2 "The number will be progres-

EAST ALTON, Ill. (A) - At least day until it reaches 500 a day, two men were killed and 27 others The huge factories on Csepel Is- This should make possible the injured in a thunderous explosion land, where workers made their movement out of Austria of most at the Olin Mathieson Chemical

by air by about the end of the A third man was listed as missing and presumed dead. Hours later one man was killed

The ocean transportation will be provided by three Navy ships sail- and four injured in an explosion and fire at the firm's pilot plant The first of the ships will arrive in Niagara Falls, N. Y. The blast at the explosives divi- said.

Trophy, one of aviation's top will sail for New York between sion of the Illinois plant sent up awards goes this year to the men then and Dec. 21. The second will a huge ball of fire, setting nearby tions. sail about a week later, and the buildings ablaze. It shattered plate glass windows a mile away and was felt as far as five miles from

Pieces of two bodies were recov- and "other reasons." ered from the scene. The unidentified bodies presumably were two cution by the Army as the result MELBOURNE P-Russian ath- of three persons listed as missing of a decision by the U. S. Supreme letes grabbed 12 first places at by the company.

United States and all other nations Ill., Floyd F. Wisnasky, 36, of Forin the unofficial points table. Points est Homes, Ill., and Gerald Dilare awarded on the basis of 10 for liard, 54, of Dorchester, Ill.

first place, 5 for second, ect. The top 10 nations:

The victim of the New York explosion was identified as Russell Hungarian Kiddies Russia 6901/2; United States Thrasher, 26, of Niagara Falls, CAMP KILMER, N. J. P. Dozwill deliver the mid-year com- 5581/2; Australia 2291/2; Germany chemical plant employe. Police ens of Hungarian children, uprootmencement address at Ohio Uni- 206; Hungary 187; Britain 1701/2; said the explosion occurred in a ed in bewilderment from their versity Feb. 2. There will be 210 Italy 168; Sweden 153; Japan 132; restricted area of the company's homes only a few days ago, awoke New York plant. The fire was today to find that St. Nicholas had See earlier story on sports page. quickly brought under control.

> reported in serious condition. to the federal grand jury Wednes- other buildings were damaged.

### The former teller now a county Lausche Selected

ter he waived preliminary hearing. The term is for five years.



THE LEGENDARY REINDEERS didn't have a chance when it came to carrying the world's biggest Santa Claus from St. Louis to New York City. Since Robert Hughes is said to weigh 1,041 pounds, a giant fork lift was required to get him on and off a cargo plane and a specially constructed bed awaited him. Hughes measures 1221/2 inches around the waist and was too big to travel in a regular plane. He is scheduled to appear at a department store.

### Improved Dairy Prices Help in a cholera outbreak during the last week of November in the Boost Oho Farmer Income

WASHINGTON (A) - Farm in- were both up in Ohio this year," Department experts say the ex- true of eggs. planation lies chiefly in improved AREA, Italy (P-More than 3,000 dairy prices since crop prices were lower prices on hogs in Ohio and

> Latest figures from the department show cash receipts of Ohio farmers at the end of September the same period last year. A breakdown on the course of

this cash shows receipts on crop sales were down some \$7 million. Income from livestock and dairy products accounted for the in-

"Milk production and prices

### **Turncoat Says** Chinese Peace

But Arley Pate, 26, of Carbondale, Ill., declined to give his definition of "peace." He said there was as much "peace" in the United States as there was in China.

The talkative Pate, dressed in a shabby, blue, Chinese-tailored suit, arrived from Tokyo with Aaron Wilson of Urania, La., another Korean War POW who cast his Dairy products are one of the lot with China when prisoners were exchanged in 1953.

Wilson, a shy, quiet lad of 25, and Pate crossed over the Chinese border at Hong Kong Sunday after Powder Fuses telling the Communists they wanted to return home.

tion, filed Oct. 29, were acted upon speedily by the Reds, Pate Pier Disaster

Wilson declined to answer ques-

Pate said he decided to return

because of the illness of his father, the recent death of his brother, Ronald, in a swimming accident Neither ex-GI will face prose-

Court. However, each has been

# St. Nick Visits

paid them a visit.

Only four of the injured at East He left them the traditional Alton were hospitalized. None was gifts: dolls, games, candy.

Their tradition says big gifts The explosion went off in the come on Christmas Day, the small nitroglycerine solvent storage ones on Dec. 6 from St. Nicholas. YOUNGSTOWN (A) - A 31-year- shed, which was demolished as The gifts, all new, were donated Wednesday that shipment of such old former bank teller was bound were two nearby buildings. Three by various organizations through a quantity of this material was the Red Cross.

#### **Obvious Directive**

a cash register arrest him "

come in Ohio is running somewhat said a department spokesman. ahead of last year and Agriculture "To a lesser degree, that also was 'And that more than offset the

> the reduced income on crops." one other item that must be taken Monday if possible.

into consideration in reckoning. The closing follow THE DEPARTMENT figures

that by the end of this year these payments will exceed \$8 million. chiefly for corn cropland that was taken out of production.

to the government, should nearly equal last year's figure at the end It should be noted that when the department says cash receipts are

follow that the farmers' net income also is higher than last the airlift will be by Air Force HONOLULU (P-An attorney for boy who refused repatriation after year's. This average will not be computed until the year is over. But for the nation as a whole,

the department says farm net income is about 4 per cent over 1955 and "further increase is expected next year."

Will that "further increase" A department economist said he couldn't say. But he did have this

comment: "We are forecasting an increase in cash receipts on dairy products

"That augurs well for Ohio. most important farm commodities

# Their applications for repatria- Studied In

NEW YORK P-A Connecticut firm says almost seven tons of detonating fuses, which some officials contend may have caused the terrific blast during a Brooklyn pier fire, were shipped "in strict conformity with all regulatory requirements."

The blaze and explosion last Monday killed 10 persons, injured 246 and caused damage estimated by city officials at \$15 million. A probe of the disaster continues. The Ensign Bickford Co. of

night it shipped 1,950 cases of ernor to say." "Primacord" fuses to its West coast distributor. Stoughton S. Ellsworth, a com-

pany vice president, said "Primacord" is designated by the Interstate Commerce Commission as a Class C or minimum-hazard explosive. He said the fuse also has been approved by the Federal Bureau of Aeronautics for shipment via air freight. City Fire Commissioner Edward

F. Cavanagh Jr., however, said of a "hazardous character." Cavanagh also said the bill of lading was not marked "explo-

sive" and carried only the warnprobation officer and a township CHICAGO (2) -Gov. Frank J. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (2)-The ing sign, "Store away from heat." constable, is George E. Kelley. He Lausche of Ohio was named to the police radio dispatcher gave this He added that no more than 1,000 has made restitution. He was re- board at large of the Council of advice to all cars Wednesday pounds of explosive material may leased on his own recognizance af- State Governments Wednesday. night: "If you see a man carrying be stored here without notification

### 16 Are Accused In Racial Dispute

CLINTON, Tenn. P-Nine more corted six Negro pupils to school

U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Tayler of nearby Knoxville issued criminal contempt warrants for the 16 Wednesday, charging them with violation of a court order forbidding interference with integration of the school.

Fifteen of them-14 men and one woman-were in jail at Knoxville within a few hours. A 16th, reportediy a woman, was still being

Six of the prisoners, including W. H. Till, chairman of the pro- \$12,000 for Till. segregation white Citizens Council here, were arraigned before Judge Taylor Wednesday night. All denied the charges.

There also was a report that steps have been taken to see if bail can be revoked for John Kasper, 26, who has appealed Taylor's U.N. Delegates one-year sentence on a similar charge in previous disorders at school opening last August.

THE ANDERSON County School board, which had ordered the U. N. delegates voiced shocked nounced earlier. er notice," decided after the 15 ar- fusal to admit Secretary General

Ohio farm income: soil bank pay- increasingly numerous racial incidents climaxed Tuesday by the beating of a white minister, the Rev. Paul Turner, after he had es-

### Lausche Aide So, if this is included, cash receipts on crops in Ohio, according Hints Early

WASHINGTON (A)-An aide said Wednesday that Gov. Frank J. up in Ohio, it does not necessarily Lausche of Ohio may be on hand marskjold had received no official key to whether Democrats control his proposed visit. the Senate as they plan.

won re-election and the Democrats it adopted a U. S. backed resolu-

crats won a clear margin in the tions in the revolt-wracked coun-House. In the Senate, the lineup is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. If every member was present and voting, Lausche could puzzlement over Budapest's claims cause a 48-48 tie by voting with it had received no official request the GOP. Vice President Nixon for Hammarskjold's visit, Hungarthen could vote to give the Republian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath licans control of the Senate.

he would finish out his term as marskjold. governor. Since it expires Jan. 14, Told about the broadcast, Horthat indicated he would miss the vath merely shrugged and said, opening of Congress. He said that if the Senate was not agree with me.

not organized by the time he took | Diplomats pointed out that Katers as I believe pertinent."

Wednesday, however, Lausche's visitors from the U. N. administrative assistant, Ray White, said "there could be cir- Ohio GOP Machine cumstances developing down here and in Columbus" which might re- Spends \$762,000 quire that Lausche be here on Jan. 3. White declined to elaborate.

Asked how Lausche would vote on Senate organization if present, Simsbury, Conn., said Wednesday White said "that is up to the gov-

#### **Identical Twins** Stump Even Mom

DAYTON P-Mrs. Bette Hedges of Vandalia found herself frantically stumped Wednesday when one of her two . year-old twin sons appeared to be choking on something he swallowed. She turned him upside down and the choking stopped but the cause didn't drop out.

Mrs. Hedges ran to get her coat to rush the boy to a hospital. Then she stopped. She couldn't remember which of the identical twins had been choking. So she brought both David and Douglas to a Dayton hospital for

penny richer than David.

of the 16 persons accused in rac- past jeering bystanders. ial violence which closed integrat- The school admitted 12 Negroes ed Clinton High School Tuesday among 800 white pupils Aug. 27 unface a federal judge today as offi- der Taylor's orders, after five cials made plans to reopen the years of litigation. Resulting disorders during the first week

brought in National Guardsmen. The other five who were arraigned along with Till Wednesday night were: Lawrence J. Brantley, unemployed former grocer; Alonzo Bullock, an unemployed preacher;

William Brakebill, service station operator; Clifford Carter, unemployed laborer; and Jimmy Pierce, a teenager who dropped out of Clinton High in October. Their bonds were set at sums

ranging from \$2,500 for Carter to

Hammarskjold Refused Budapest Visit Dec. 16

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. COsurprise today over Hungary's re-With respect to crops, there is rests to reopen the school next Dag Hammarskjold on Dec. 16. give the November 1 increases as Some claimed it justified growing demands to throw out the Budapest delegation if it continues to flout U. N. authority.

> "An affront to the secretary general and to the whole civilized world," declared U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. when told Budapest radio had announced the turndown by pro-Soviet Premier Janos Kadar.

The secretary general had offered to go to Budapest on the speci- (\$25) fied date to set up U. N. relief

activities. A U. N. spokesman said Hamto take his Senate seat on Jan. 3 word up to Wednesday night from and cast a vote which could be the the Hungarian government about

The reported refusal gave impe Some months before his election tus to the move to revoke the Hunas Democratic senator from Ohio, garian delegation's credentials if it Lausche said he was not certain does not accept other U. N. obserhow he would vote on Senate or- vers by Dec. 7. The Assembly fixganization if President Eisenhower ed that deadline Wednesday when tion calling again for entry of ob-In the Nov. 6 elections, Demo- servers to make a survey of condi-

SOME DIPLOMATS expressed himself had suggested the date af-After the election, Lausche said ter consulting at length with Ham-

"Apparently my government did

his seat, he would take into con- dar did not close the door on a sideration "the composition of the later visit by Hammarskjold. They Senate, the fact that Eisenhower said this indicated the Red govis President and such other mat- ernment wanted to clean up all signs of revolt before admitting

COLUMBUS P-The Ohio Republican state committee spent \$762,000 on the November election

The report prepared by committee treasurer B. Lewis Jones of Gallipolis for Secretary of State Ted W. Brown listed contributions of \$791,000. The balance on hand today totals \$29,000. Jones said the committee made

contributions to state candidates totaling \$380,000. The committee also spent \$382,000 on such campaign expenses as advertising and to the idea and he said that eating the state convention approximately \$149,000 each to the

campaigns of Gov.-elect C. Wil-

liam O'Neill and U. S. Sen. George

#### H. Bender, who failed to win. Conviction OKd

viction of former Franklin County Zitt invited us over to the Big Ace Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns on a Bar and Grill where he bought ev-Douglas was found to be one charge of embezzling \$210 in coun- erybody a drink. Carrot juice on ity funds.

# Aides, Infirmary Added To List

Additional Figures Obtained From Payroll Records

The story of quiet pay increases ordered by the Pickaway County commissioners last October continued to unfold today, reaching into more departments and serv. ing to sharpen still further the argument over plans for a court. house parking lot.

First disclosure of the salary boosts was on the basis of minutes kept for the board of county commissioners. Subsequent elaboration, showing raises not reported before, were on the basis on payroll records examined by The Herald.

Figures from the latter source show that increases effective November 1 included additional funds for personnel at the Pickaway County Home and December 1 pay hikes for two employes of the county recorder's office. These increases had not been listed in the disclosure based on the minutes kept for the board of commission-

come effective, without public announcement by the commissioners, on November 1. Commissioner Bill Goode, chairman of the board, declined comment on the subject of pay raises. And Commissioner Harley Mace said he could not explain why they had not been an-

It was confirmed earlier this

week that the salary hikes had be-

monthly salaries, and amount of monthly increase in parenthesis, listed in that order)

Deputy clerk, county commissioners office-\$250 (\$35 monthly Chief deputy auditor-\$300 (\$35)

Deputy auditor-\$250 (\$35) Deputy auditor-\$250 (\$35) Deputy auditor-\$250 (\$35) Deputy, probate court - \$240

Deputy, probate court - \$240

Deputy, clerk of courts - \$220 Deputy, clerk of courts - \$235

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Janitress-\$200 (\$20) Janitor-\$220 (\$20) Janitor-\$200 (\$20) Dog Warden-\$250 (\$35)

Domestic aid, county home-\$105 Domestic aid, county home-\$105

Photostat operator-\$240 (\$15)

Domestic aid, county home-\$105 Superintendent, county home -

Fireman, county home - \$115 IN ADDITION to the above increases as shown in payroll rec-

#### auditor's office said two deputy county recorders were to receive (Continued on Page Two)

ords and effective November 1, the

#### DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"SEE FOOD" At the last meeting of the F.S.S.T. (Flying Saucer Spotters

of Terra) Prof. Fritz Zitt passed out some carrots and suggested night vision. Dr. Schwine objected carrots had nothing to do with see-The state committee contributed ing in the dark and that Prof. Zitt wouldn't think so either if his brother-in-law didn't own a vegetable store. This made Prof. Zitt so mad he flung his beer can at Dr. Schwine, but unfortunately it missed and crashed into the juke box causing a short circuit that COLUMBUS OF - The Ohio Su- blew out all the lights. Naturally preme Court has upheld the con- that broke up the meeting so Prof. the rocks.

### Budapest Scene Of Disorder; At Least 2 Die

(Continued from Page One) sians during the recent revolution, were working as usual. Ten large Russian tanks stood near the fac- Thy love. Amen.

Strikes were called largely in factories where members of the factory workers' councils had been arrested Wednesday on orders of the Russians. About 50 such arrests were made.

"We told the workers that a strike would only serve the gov- nut St. was admitted Wednesday ernment in its fight against us by to Berger Hospital as a surgical splitting our unity," members of patient. the Budapest Council said.

Council members, however, expressed understanding of the workers in protesting the arrest of their leaders. The council sent representatives to protest to Premier Kadar.

#### Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE-313 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 21-22-60, good 18-21; steers and heifers, commercial 15-18, utility 13-15; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 13 down; cows 6-11-50; bulls 12-60-13-30.

CALVES-73 Head — Prime 25-26.75; good to choice 20-25; common to good 10-20; head 18 down.

10-20; head 18 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts Light

- Medium 16.30-18.80.

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HOGS-675 Head-Good and choice,
190-220 lbs. 16.50; 220-240 lbs. 16; 240260 lbs. 15.75; 260-280 lbs. 15.25; 280-300 lbs. 14.75; 300-350 lbs. 14.25; 350-400 lbs. 13.50; 160-180 lbs. 15; 180-190 lbs. 16; pigs head 6-13.50; sows 12-15; boars
9.75-9.80 — head 29-30.

#### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reportop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 Ibs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; Berger Hospital, where she was a 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs, \$13.75; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25. Sows, \$14.75 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, strong to 4 cents higher, 2.25-2.28; No 2 new ear 1.74-1.78 per 100 lbs; No 2 corn, no trend, 1.22-1.25 per bushel; No 2 oats, unchanged to 2 cents higher, .73-.75; No 1 soybeans, firm to

CHICAGO

2 cents higher, 2.28-2.30 per bu-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (F—(USDA) — Salable hogs 11,000; active and uneven; generally 25 to 40 higher on butchers; instance as much as 50 higher; most advance on weights over 230 lb; sows active; uneven, mostly 25 higher; no 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 16.25-15.75; several lots mostly 3 280-300 lb 15.50-15.85; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb 13.25-14.30; weights under 350 lb scarce. Salable cattle 1,500; calves 200; steers and heifers generally steady with yearling steers active; otherwise market slow; cows steady to 25 or higher; up turn on canners and cutters; utility and commercial bulls fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders about steady; few lots and loads good to average steers and vearlings 17-30-23.00; two loads 1125 lb steers grading average choice 22.00; load 1300 lb mixed good and choice 20.50; load 1351 lb good steers 18.50; standard grade steers 14.50-17.00; several loads and lots good and choice heifers 17.00-20.50; standard heifers 13.50-16.50; most utility and commercial cows 9.50. 11.50; strong weight canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; utility and commercial cows 9.50. 11.50; strong weight canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; utility and commercial cows 9.50. 11.50; strong weight canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; utility and commercial cows 9.50. ity and commercial cows 9.5011.50; strong weight canners and
cutters 8.00-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.00; odd head
commercial bulls 14.50; good a
choice vealers 18.00-22.00; light
culls down to 7.00 mostly good
862-948 lb feeder steers 16.7517.00:

17.00; Salable sheep 2,000; steady Salable sheep 2,000; steady on all classes; choice and prime wooled lambs 92-107 lb 19.00-20.00; few head of prime grade 96 lb at 21.00; small lot low good grade wooled lambs 88 lb at 17.25; cull down to 10.00; 2 load shorn lambs 89-106 lb no 1 peit mostly choice with prime end 18.50; cull to choice slaughter sheep 4.00-3.50. choice slaughter sheep 4.00-5.50.

SH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Hogs (85) central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)

— 9,300 e s t i m a t e d; generally steady with Wednesday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 16.25-16.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs, 16.75-17.00; sows under 350 lbs, 14.00-14.75; over 350 lbs, 11.25-13.75; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 15,00-16.00; 220-240 lbs, 16.00-16.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 260-280 lbs, 15.25-15.50; 280-300 lbs, 14.75-15.00; over 300 lbs, 12.50-14.50.

Cattle—(From Columbus Livestock Producers Co-operative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings good 18.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-13.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock good helfers 16.50. 22.00: commercial 16.00-13.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock good heifers 16.50-16.00; cutters 12.00 down; ity 12.00-15.00; cutters 12.00 down; ity 8.50-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; bulls commercial 13.00-15.50; utility 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 11.00 down; stockers and feeders good and choice yearling steers 15.00-17.50; steer calves good to choice 16.00-18.00; heifers calves good to choice 16.00-18.00; heifers calves good to choice 16.00-18.00; heifers calves good to choice 16.00-17.50. Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 21.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

# The PRAYER Che Upper Room.

Prayer for Thursday, Dec. 6 MS. The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life. (John 6:63.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Holy Word. May the Bible help make present Thy grace that our fear and darkness be driven out by Thy love and light. Through Christ, the Son of

#### Mainly About People

Mrs. Florence Dean of 344 Wal-

Thomas Nacarella of Columbus was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient,

Mrs. Florence Jones of 127 Watt St. was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Elizabeth Ann Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode Jr. of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. E. R. Stebelton of 347 E. Ohio St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical

Mrs. Cecil Miesse of Stoutsville was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

"Kiwanis needs your support in its charity newspaper sale next Monday night, Dec. 10, to raise funds for welfare work".

Ben Temple of 439 Ruth Ave. was released Wednesday from ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

> Mrs. Merle Routt of Kingston was released Wednesday from medical patient.

Mrs. Mary E. Myers of 375 Weldon Ave. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient

Joan Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Buchanan of 524 corn, strong to 5 cents higher, day from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

> and Mrs. Milton E: Patterson of step out, but there was some feel-136 W. High St., was released ing he was too closely identified Thursday from Berger Hospital, with the decision to move against where she was a tonsillectomy pa- Egypt. Two darkhorses mentioned

of his office Friday evening Dec. Duncan Sandys. Both have re-

Mrs. Raymond Allen of 220 W. High St. was released Thursday

Roy Pancake of Circleville Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles Marvin Wolfe and Sheriffs Group leased Thursday from Berger Hos-

leased from Berger Hospital ing held yesterday and today in

#### Collis Young Has Helm At Station WCOL

Collis A. Young of Circleville has been named manager of Columbus position in New York City.

Young has been manager of WIZE in Springfield since Jan-

Young's appointment was announced by John P. Williams, executive vice-president of Air Trails, Inc.

cutive at WCOL in 1954. Born in ond vice-president, Carson Davis, Lima, he has worked in editorial Hancock County; executive secreand advertising departments of tary; J. Arther Schuman, Clark the Lima News, Los Angeles Ex- County.

#### Piqua May Get First Reactor

strictly choice 18.50-20.00; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 13.50-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.00; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

California division of North Guard unit.

American Aviation, Inc., which would build a 12,500-kilowatt reactor by 1960 to replace the city-own-diffusion power plant.

Cockrell's wife lives at 230 Logan versity in New York, was St. He attended Williamsport liant writer and lawyer.

High School.

His determination to fin

### **Tories Favored** To Win Vote In Britain

**But Many Observers** Believe Eden Slated To Lose His Job

LONDON (A) - Prime Minister Eden's government was expected to win a House of Commons vote tonight keeping it in office, but Britain's big newspapers split about even on Eden's chances of holding his own job.

Three nationally distributed dailies said Eden is finished and will have to make way for another Conservative prime minister to give the party a new lease on political life.

Three other papers thought Eden would hold on. One said maybe he could and another voiced no opin-

As Commons went into the closing round of debate on the Suez invasion, the conservative Tories closed ranks in preparation for the vote of confidence on the wisdom of the military venture and the current withdrawal from the Suez Canal zone. A dozen or so Conservatives

were expected to abstain in the voting, in silent disapproval of the withdrawal without insuring international control of the canal.

WITH THE government's overall majority at 59 votes, a minor rebellion would not force it to re-

But criticism was rising in the Conservative ranks against Eden, resting in Jamaica from "severe overstrain" and due back in about 10 days. Some influential Conservatives were saying the prime minister would be under heavy pressure to resign soon after he gets back, making way for another Conservative to take over without a general election the party this time might lose.

Eden's continuing in ofifce was opposed for a variety of reasons by varying groups in his own party. Some thought he should not have ordered the invasion of Egypt, or should not have kept the United States in the dark about his

One faction of diehards was bitter at the pullout leaving President Nasser in control of both Egypt and the canal. Many were concerned over the rift with the United States and the economic crisis ahead.

Butler was the likeliest man to be. to a safe level. Lori Patterson, daughter of Mr. come prime minister should Eden were Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and Sir Winston Churchmained outside the Suez contro-

# from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient. Radcliff Named Treasurer Of

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff was reelected treasurer Mrs. Gerald Ayers and daugh. of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' As-

Columbus. This marks the fourth consecutive term that Sheriff Radcliff has been named to the state-wide sheriffs' group office of treasurer.

The local sheriff has also served as past president and trustee of the association, in addition to being a life member.

Commonly known as the "dean of Ohio sheriffs" due to his con-Kennedy. Kennedy left to take a iff of Pickaway County, Radeliff arillo, Calif. played an important part in organizing the state law group.

> OTHER Ohio sheriffs elected to head the organization for the com- Mindszenty Tells ing year are as follows.

President, Carl Rose, Lawrence Of Red Tortures County; first vice-president, Or-Young served as an account exe- land Hays, Fayette County; sec-

### Citizens

MASTER WAITES A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waites of 315 Mingo St. at 8:12 a. m. Thursday in Berger

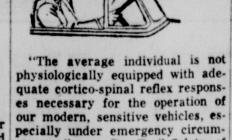


Pvt. Leroy A. Cockrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Cockrell, NEW DELHI (P-Dr. B. R. Am-Island Rd., has completed six bedkar, nominal leader of India's months of active duty military 60 million untouchables and chief of the aorta and lymph glands training under the Reserve Forces architect of the nation's republi- with grants totaling \$8,000 from Act at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cockrell will now be permitted to today, apparently of a heart atfinish his military service with a tack. He was 63. local Army Reserve or National Dr. Ambedkar, pro - American outcast untouchables led him into

Cockrell's wife lives at 230 Logan versity in New York, was a bril- ertheless, he was named law min-

# SEAT



stances," says Dr. Emil Seletz, of the University of California School What Dr. Seletz means is that the average human isn't physically equipped to drive the present-day automobile, for the modern car is faster than the hand

and eye of the human who drives it. The point is that man is developing the automobile faster than his own reflexes are improving and even faster than new highways can be built to meet the standards of

higher horsepower. The evolution of man's reflexes is pretty well out of our hands. Major highway programs are now underway and are progressing with speed. But the network of secondary roads, those roads most used by all Americans-with their slow cortico-spinal reflexes—a r e overshadowed by horsepower and talk of new turnpikes.

WE CAN'T make four-lane highways out of these roads; it just isn't physically or financially feasible. But we can make sure they are in good repair, properly signed for day and night driving and with speed limits that really fit driving conditions. It is just as important that the speed limit be set high enough to conform to road use as it is that the speed limit be set low enough to satisfy safe driving requirements.

Signs and hazard markers should be the kind that can be seen at night, when driving is much more dangerous.

If you live in a rural area, make sure the laws requiring fence rows to be cut back are properly enforced to insure drivers the best visibility possible.

Help your local road commissioner in their efforts to raise the safety standards of the existing roads we all need so much-right

Remember, the roads in you area are essential to your driving. The superhighways of tomorrow won't meet your needs of todayor save your life for future driving on new roads. It's up to us Acting Prime Minister R. A. to help bring the roads we have up

### Vagrant Hints Knowledge Of Dr. Paul R. Jackson will be out ill's son-in-law, Housing Minister Triple Slaying

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - A 30year-old vagrant who says he is subject to blackout spells is being held by police for questioning about the killing of three Chicago schoolboys in October 1955.

The questioning of Richard Fred Ebert veered suddenly Wednesday night from routine queries about his vagrancy arrest to the shocking triple slaying when he kept repeating "That time I was in the

Asked what he meant, Ebert added: "The three boys in the woods, it was terrible the way they were killed."

Ebert was identified as a former license was suspended, received ter of 354 E. Union St. were re- sociation during an annual meet- metal worker and gardner from stiff penalties in municipal court, Aurora, Ill., 40 miles southwest of

Although Chicago police have questioned thousands of persons since the slayings more than 13 months ago, they said they had no information about Ebert, and

had no real clues to the killer. Police here said Ebert, who was Wednesday night told police he when her license was under suswas subject to blackout spells and pension. The two jail sentences had been an inmate in mental in- will run consecutively. She was station WCOL, succeeding Charles secutive years of service as sher- stitutions at Elgin, Ill., and Cam- arrested by the state patrol.

> In Chicago, police said they had the accused motorist, Charles W. no information in connection with Edler, 61, Kingston, was fined \$100 the questioning of Ebert.

NEW YORK (P - Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty says he was abused for 29 days and nights by Red secret police prior to his trial on treason charges in 1949.

The cardinal told his story in an interview published in the current Look magazine.

The prelate said he was stripped, beaten for days with a rubber hose, kept in a cold, damp cell to irritate his weak lung, forced to watch obscene orgies, and questioned without sleep throughout the entire period. But he said no drugs were used to make him confess to trumped-up treason charg-

#### Leader Of India's Untouchables Dies

can constitution, died in his sleep the U. S. Public Health Service.

His determination to find a bet- lic.

# THE DRIVER'S Public Gets Friendly Challenge To Observe Yule Mailing Rules

improve the Christmas time mail stamp facing the same way.

friendly challenge to the public. this challenge, Postmaster Charles Walters pointed out that other states. there are several ways in which the public can be of great help to the local office in handling the expected vast amount of annual Christmas mail.

First of all. Walters reminded local citizens that now is the time to start mailing Christmas cards.

In addition to sending greeting cards immediately, the postmaster urged that they be properly addressed. This includes the receivers name, house number and street, city, zone and state. . . .

quested that cards or letters be other states. bundled when there are five or

bundled card or letter should be not.

In an effort to speed up and grouped with the address and

service here and throughout the Walters went on to say that nation this year, Circleville Post bundles should be separated into Office officials today announced three groups if city, out of town or that they are hurling a helpful and out of state mail is included. One bundle, therefore, will be for Cir-To help local mailers meet cleville delivery, one going to oth-this challenge, Postmaster Char- er cities in Ohio and the third to

> As a further aid in mailing these bundles, a rack will be placed in the local Post Office lobby containing sacks marked "Circleville", "other Ohio locali-ties" and "out-of-state". In order to help postal employes

recognize the three different type bundles, Walters said that each home in the city will receive red Reject Latest and white marking labels, starting today. He emphasized that white labels

be placed on Circleville city and rural bundles. Red markers should be attached to bundles intended

list. He reminded that bundles can ers that envelopes containing dispute. be only 21/2" thick when they are three cent stamps will be forwardmailed at the drive-in box near ed, or returned if not delivered the Post Office on E. Mound St. and if a return address is listed. Another helpful hint is that each Cards with two cent stamps will



TEST PILOT Tom Attridge, 33, tries to explain to his three daughters in Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., how he shot himself down while test flying an F-11F-1 (of type shown lower) over Long Island. He was doing 880 miles an hour, fired cannon shells, started a dive, and suddenly, off went the canopy. Then the engine failed. He crash landed and examination showed three of the cannon shells struck the plane, or vice versa. The plane was a carrier-based supersonic craft. Attridge got a leg broken. (International)

### Local Woman Receives Stiff Penalty For 'Drunk' Driving

OTHER motorists cited by city

Laura Mae Bumen, 54, Chillico-

the; \$5 and costs for passing a

Leland E. Amann, 31, Circle-

CINCINNATI (A) - The annual

with a series of work-crammed

More than 1,000 teachers and ad-

ministrators are expected for

meetings, where they'll study sub-

jects ranging from school build-

will be studied by the administra-

tors in a demonstration by Nicho-

las Seta, education director of the

Cincinnati Youth Center School

who is described as a former pro-

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The sharp gambling practices

business sessions.

fessional gambler.

Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy

Chicago, rain Cleveland, cloudy

Denver, snow Des Moines, cloudy

Grand Rapids, rain

Indianapolis, cloudy

Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear

Marquette, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, snow

New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, rain

Pehonix, clear Portland, Ore., cloudy

St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy

Ste. Marie, cloudy

Omaha, snow

Seattle, clear Tampa, clear Traverse City,

ing costs to gambling.

police were as follows:

Ada Moore, 34, Circleville, ac- in jail and had his driver's license cused of driving when intoxicated suspended for six months. He was and operating a vehicle while her arrested by city police.

The local woman was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had her driving rights suspended two years red light. on the "drunk" driving charge. It was her third such offense.

The accused woman was also fined \$50 and costs and sentenced a restricted zone. He was arrested picked up on a vagrancy charge to five days in jail for driving by the patrol. Ohio Educators

> Holding Parley In another "drunk" driving case, three-day meeting of the Ohio Edand costs, sentenced to three days ucation Assn. opened here today

#### Woman Swindler Gets 3 Terms

CINCINNATI - Mrs. Sherry Caldwell of Cleveland was sentenced to three reformatory terms Wednesday for fleecing women

Criminal Court Judge George E. Kearns termed her a "scavenger" after finding her guilty in a jurywaived trial. He sentenced her to three one-to-seven year terms, to be served concurrently

The 29-year-old Cleveland woman was charged with swindling three women out of a total of \$3,-700 by claiming to have found an envelope full of money and offering to share if if they put up "good faith" money.

### Gland Study Set

CINCINNATI (A) - The medical college of the University of Cincinnati plans research on diseases

ter place in Hindu society for the and a graduate of Columbia Uni- clashes with Indian leaders. Nevister when India became a repub-

#### Ike's Cooking Said 'All Bluff'

SEATTLE P-One of President Eisenhower's close relatives says he is "all bluff." About cooking, that it.

The relative is Mrs. Edgar Eisenhower of Tacoma, Wash., the President's sister-in-law at whose home the President stayed while campaigning this fall.

"Being married to an Eisenhower," the sister-in-law told the Women's University Club Wednesday, "I know the President's cooking is all bluff. He turns the knob on high, burns it to a crisp and that's all."

# **Phone Strikers**

Local members of the union on THE POST office head also re- for other Ohio localities and for strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, by unani-The postmaster's final word of mous vote, have rejected the commore included in the mailing advice is a reminder to local mail- pany's latest offer to end the long that they did not feel it their re-

> The Communications Workers of America called a strike against the utility last July. Ohio Consolidated exchanges all over southern Ohio are affected. At a meeting held last night, Lo. versy whirling in and around the cal 4373 of the CWA turned down

what the company said was a new wage offer. Union spokesmen emphasized at the beginning of the strike that wages had not been discussed at that time, and that they were not regarded as a top issue anyway.

Among the top union demands is a union shop clause.

BILL STEWART, spokesman here for the striking union, said 57 out of a possible 66 union members attended last night's meet- to a fire already started over the

Stewart said:

"We just want no part of the latest offer. And anyway, they tell us they're offering a 17-cent wage increase—but we've read that their feelings public, however, rething all the way through and we mained in the small minority. can't see anywhere how it's going to give us a 17-cent increase."

cal voted against the proposal superiors may not approve. And Tuesday night. One member of the local voted for the company plan. There were 48 persons present. Earlier in the week, locals in St. Marys and Portsmouth turned

down the proposal unanimously. J. Curtis Fletcher, national diector of CWA from Washington against work on the job. D. C., who is attending the various The hearing will be at 9:30 a. m. meetings in Ohio, was in Cadiz Friday. and Cambridge today to see those

Terms of the offer were explain- California Area locals cast their ballots. ed to workers at each of these Seeks To Secede meetings, Fletcher said, and 16 unresolved items remain. These include union shop and wages. He ment for eight northern counties said that workers feel the new con- to secede from California and tract has less to offer than the one form a 49th state is underway. they had been working under up Sponsors said they would nar until the strike July 15. The over- the state Shasta and ask Congress all average wage increase is less to approve statehood. They say the than one cent an hour while the rest of California is after too much majority of workers would get no of their water and other natural re

increase, he explained. since. The union agreed to offer night. A similar move 15 years ago the company's proposal to its lo- fizzled out. cals and give a final answer by

# **Greater Polio Shot**

Use Being Urged WASHINGTON M-Secretary of Welfare Folsom today urged use of abundant polio vaccine.

"Today, supplies of the vaccine Lee M. Riegle, 61, Orient; \$5 are plentiful for both children and and costs for passing a stop sign. young adults, he said. "But we have a new danger-

ville; \$10 and costs for parking in the danger of public apathy. "It is ironic that, in the face of such a dread disease, large quantities of antipolio vaccine are not being used. They are piled up in warehouses and sitting on drugstore shelves. Unless vaccine is promptly used, many persons will suffer paralysis or even deathnext year-who could have been

#### Japanese Produce 45-Pound Radishes

WASHINGTON (P-Fancy crossbreeding by Japanese geneticists has produced:

Radishes as large as medicine balls, weighing 45 pounds each. Roosters developed especially to awaken farmers with a single "alarm clock" crow of 15 to 20

A bison-headed goldfish, of no obvious value, that is unable to swim because its head is larger than the rest of its body. These scientific stunts were reported by Prof. Ralph F. Cleland,

dean of the graduate school at In-

diana University, who has just

returned from Japan. Highways Wet

COLUMBUS A-Most Ohio highways, inluding the Ohio Turnpike were wet this morning, the state highway department reported. There was light fog in northwest-

Too Late To Classify

3 BED ROOM house in country for rent. 4 miles East Circleville, bath and furnace. Ph. 1657.

### Two Recorder Aides, Infirmary Added To List

(Continued from Page One) raises effective December 1, one being boosted to \$380 a month from \$230, and the other to \$365 a month from \$215.

Some figures as listed in the board's minutes apparently were in conflict with the corresponding data in the payroll books.

It could not be learned whether additional pay increases are planned for the near future. Commissioner Mace, the only one of the present three commissioners who will continue in office after January 1, said he "guessed" other departments will also get in-

None of the records examined by The Herald thus far has shown salary increases for the sheriff's department of the county engineer's branch.

Meanwhile, some department spokesmen emphasized privately sponsibility to reveal the pay increases earlier. They said they felt the obligation rested upon the county commissioners.

While the pay adjustments these gave another push to the controcounty courthouse, a proposed parking lot near the building remained the center for a mass of rumor, whispered facts and behind-the-scenes mumblings. Opponents of the parking lot plans stirred a storm of protest when the commissioners ordered work started on the project, also without public announcement.

WHILE THERE was no evident connection between the parking lot dispute and the unannounced pay raises, the latter served to add fuel construction job. In private conversations, a wide

tions have come from both of the rival camps. Those willing to make Some said they are unable to speak publicly "because of busi-The Wilmington - Greenfield lo- ness reasons". Others feared their

variety of allegations and asser-

still others just preferred to talk "off the record." Both sides in the parking lot dispute have gone to court. In the latest court action, the county commissioners seek removal of a temporary injunction

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (A)-A move-

Some 600 CWA members have The secession movement was been striking against the company started at a meeting Tuesday



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#### DEFINING DEFENSE ROLES

the armed services of the United States gary. to outdo each other.

money for) the long-range intercontinental sian armies were holding it. ballistics missile and intermediate-range missile (ICBM and IRM).

merely extensions of its strategic air arm. The Army hoped to regain its position as privileged or dominent position in Hun-"top dog" in the defense establishment by gary but did not press the point. The Unitcomparing the missiles to artillery.

Both viewpoints had merits, but it had become increasingly important in recent months that the areas of responsibility be clearly defined. As these missiles came closer to their final construction, money poured into them was leaping at a terrific rate. It soon would be economically impossible to let two services duplicate efforts in this field.

So now a plan has been drawn that apparently divides the job. The surface-to-air missiles will be given to the Army to develop, in the same manner that it develops anti-aircraft weapons. But the surface-tosurface long-range missiles will be put in the hands of the Air Force.

No one expects this to end entirely the bickering among the services. It still is uncertain where the Navy will fit into the new pattern. But a start has been made toward determining the proper roles of the services in the coming "missile age."

#### PEOPLE

FARM SURPLUSES may be a thing of the past five years from now, but inflation is likely to be a bigger problem than ever.

Crop land in the United States will shrink at least 5 per cent by 1970, according to experts of the National Reclamation Association, but in the same period the population of the U.S. will increase 20 per cent. People and crops will come into balance about 1962, they predict. From then on the farm problem may be how to produce enough food instead of how to dispose of an excess.

Food scarcities would certainly be inflationary, but long before that happens population pressure will have pushed prices far above present levels, economists contend. The price index has climbed almost three points in the last two years.

The rise is likely to continue despite the government's best efforts to check it. Higher interest rates have been decreed to achieve that result, but in this instance higher interest rates seem to have had the effect mainly of adding to the cost of doing business and so ultimately to the cost of living.

Principal causes of inflation today are shortages of labor and materials, the one encouraging wage increases, the other price increases.

Philosophers from Malthus to the present day who imagined the world's goods were a finite pot of stew to feed the world's | that the population explosion had violently children have been consistently proved but temporarily thrown the balance of prowrong. The difficulty today seems rather duction and consumption out of kilter.

George E. Sokolsky's

### hese Days

The break-up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire at the end of World War I left the Danubian area in chaos from which it has not yet recovered. During the Yalta Conference in February, 1945, this question was raised because Russian armies had come into possession of the Danubian coun-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per tries, except Yugoslavia which was held year within Pickaway County. \$7 in advance. Zones by a Communist partisan army under Tito, who, it was assumed at the time, represented Soviet Russia.

The policy of the United States, as it approached the Yalta Conference, was stated in a briefing paper to be to seek equal ONE OF THE major disputes between representation with Soviet Russia in Hun-

has been over guided missiles. Only the The American Government encountered Marine corps was missing from the fray difficulties from the very start because it as the Army, Navy and Air Force strove could not get a definition of the rights and powers of the American members of the But the most bitter disagreement was be- Allied Control Commission for Hungary. tween the Army and Air Force over which Soviet Russia took the position that Hunshould develop (and get the big share of gary had been conquered and that the Rus-

The United States expected to be consulted about decisions concerning Hungary The Air Force insisted that these were but was not. The United States held that Soviet Russia did not have any special ed States was interested in free elections but such have never been held in Hungary.

Although the United States and Great Britain had a seat on the Allied Hungarian Control Commission, Soviet Russian views generally prevailed and it is for this reason that now, 11 years later, the world is faced by the troubled Hungarian situation.

This has not been lived up to, Soviet Russia taking possession and the United States and Great Britain being left out. The question of Hungary again arose at the Potsdam Conference which took place beginning July 17, 1945. President Harry Truman represented the United States and we have his direct testimony as to what happened there. In his autobiography, Tru-

"I replied to Stalin that everybody had free access to Italy - the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and other nations-but we had not been able to have free access to Rumania, Bulgaria, and Hungary, and had not been able to get information concerning them.

"When Rumania, Bulgaria, and Hungary were set up on a basis giving us free access to them, I declared, then we would recognize them, but not sooner. I said I was asking for the reorganization of the other sate!lite governments along democratic lines, as had been agreed upon at Yalta.

"Stalin objected to the words 'responsible and democratic governments' in the draft, saying that they should be deleted, since they served to discredit these countries. I pointed out that this language was necessary to show that the only way in which they could obtain our support for entry into the United Nations was for them to have democratic governments. . ."

Truman also says:

"In the Yalta Declaration on liberated Europe signed February 11, 1945, the three governments assumed certain obligations in regard to the liberated peoples of Europe and the peoples of the former Axis satellite states. Since the Yalta Conference, the obligations assumed under this declaration have not been carried out. In the opinion of the United States Government the continued failure to implement these obligations would be regarded throughout the world as evidence of lack of unity between the three great powers, and would undermine confidence in the sincerity of their declared aims."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Casson Duker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued when Henry Lockyer, a stolid banker, tells him be had been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man named Bagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. One thing distinguishes the insignificant Bagot: He paused to admire a piece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's house. Casson to his friend. George Strutt, a police superintendent, for help. Strutt becomes interested in the case. Later, Casson meets another friend. Nigel Willington, an antique dealer, and asks him to check his selected to the superintendent of him book when it was finished. He unpacked his few belongdealer, and asks him to check his sales records of Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile, Strutt has dug up a similar case from the police he Greenhaugh case, in which the blackmailer called himself Martin.

He unpacked his few belongs some developing material.

The next morning he was up, shaved and dressed, by eight o'clock, and Mrs. Gunn, when she writing gentleman's trade: the blackmailer called himself Martin.
On a visit to Willington's. Casson sees a man answering Bagot's description buy two bronze statuettes.
He follows him to his home in Bick-

CHAPTER 8

ASSON went back down Bickgot's-a middle-aged woman came shopping bags.

and, as he did so, he noticed that ing lined with their wartime before he moved off down the she must have been handsome black-out material. when she was young, with black He lunched from Mrs. Gunn's follow him, wishing to plot hair above a pale ivory skin.

ersteth Street and its surround- tleman down the length of the ings. At this glib recital in a street and thus build up his asthat her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Architecture would cover a multi-Gunn of No. 48, had a room free as her boy had gone off to do his

But she radiated good humor. Jolliness was the apt word.

Mrs. Gunn would give him a waited. room for a fortnight. Yes indeed. Forty minutes later Bagot re- Bagot was due to leave and re-She had met a writing gentle- turned Casson let half-an-hour turn home-that is, if he followed thought to be, on occasion, a bit was likely to have gone. © 1955 by William Mole. Reprinted by permission of the book's publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co.
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1. What was the real name of

2. What is the economic im-

3. Who was the author of the

4. Where did ex-Kaiser Wil-

5. Can you name two of the

three best-known of the English

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Polish-English novelist. 1941 -

1857 - Joseph Conrad born,

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Hirohito urging peace between

the United States and Japan.

1941-England declared war on

Finland, Romania and Hungary

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The following figures in the

world of sports should be eating

birthday cakes today: Tom Brown

and Gus Niarhos of baseball

fame; former heavyweight cham-

pion Jimmy Braddock, and Otto

Graham, former professional foot-

ball player once with the Cleve-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Christian hymn, Sun of My Soul?

Joseph Conrad, the author?

portance of the Ruhr?

helm II of Germany die?

"Lake Poets"?

in World War II.

land Browns.

gentlemen. And fancy writing a within

He unpacked his few belong-

writing gentleman's trade: a came in at nine, commented with large packet of paper, a bottle of pleased surprise on his early ink, and an ashtray. On his way habits. Writing gentlemen, she he thought to telephone Tippett, thought, never left their beds besaying that he would not be in fore eleven. He replied that his for three days. only eccentricity was that he pre-

Back in his room at No. 48, he ferred not to have his room done ersteth Street. He could not got out his binoculars, pulled a before lunch-time, trusting that bear to leave it. As he passed No. chair up to the window, and be- this would give him at least four 50-the house on the corner of gan to study Bagot's house. No. hours solitude in which to take the intersection opposite to Ba- 51 was obliquely opposite. Cas- photographs. As soon as she had son studied the angles of light, gone he set up the Leica on its out. Her dark hair, raven black, He would have to be careful if tripod, fixed on the telephoto was gathered severely into a bun. he wanted to get a clear photo- lens, and sighted it. It would as Over her hair she wore a shape- graph of Bagot. He would need yet be too early to need a hood. less gray hat. She carried two a telephoto lens and a lens hood. That could wait until the sun He explored the neat bathroom Casson asked her if she could across the landing and found that let him a room for a week or it would do admirably as a dark precisely at nine-thirty. Casson two. He exerted all his charm room, the curtains luckily still be-

flower-painted tray off meat-pie, Bagot's daily routine before show-He explained that he was an apple-tart and custard. He showed ing himself. author: that he was seeking a her the albums of photographs peaceful place in which to begin which he had taken in Bath and returned. From his shopping bag his book on Victorian London, a Brighton, sure that she would projected some groceries and a book in which would figure Bick- carry the news of her gifted genroll of newspapers. voice which Casson knew by long sumed identity. Furthermore, she evening, when he left his house experience how to modulate and would not comment if she hap- at six o'clock, punctual once manage to the fullness of .its pened to come into his room and more. This time, as on the previscale, her suspicion began to van- see a camera set up there and ous evening, he walked towards ish. Grudgingly she admitted pointing out of the window, the Mall. tude of investigations. felt that he must find the pub in

Throughout the afternoon he military service. Mrs. Gunn might kept his vigil. Nothing happened. be able to accommodate him. Not until six. Then Bagot ap- he did go to a pub. Then she passed on her way down peared, shut and locked the front door behind him, and set off down Mrs. Gunn was quite different. the street towards the Mall. He She had never been beautiful, was dressed as Casson had seen down. Therefore it must be the him at Christie's the day before. Casson noted the time and wrist-watch told Casson that he

man during her annual holiday at elapse and went out himself, a definite routine, and on that Deal and he was a very lively walking in the same direction hope Casson was gambling for gentleman. He had a fund of which Bagot had taken. He hoped the future. anecdote which Mr. Gunn had to find some place to which Bagot

Casson learns Bagot's name in tomorrow's thrilling chapter. racy. She herself liked writing He found three public houses

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME fornia in 1949. Among her many books are Pale Horse, Pale Rider, Flowering Judas, The Itching Parrot - translated from the Spanish, The Leaning Tower, Book of Short Stories, No Safe Harbor, The Days Before. She has won many honors for her writing. Under the auspices of a Fulbright grant she was a lecturer at the International Institute of the University of Liege, Belgium. Who is she?

Bagot came out of his house

managed to get two photographs

street. Casson did not bother to

At a quarter to eleven Bagot

He was not seen again for the

rest of the day; not until early

Casson gave him a few min-

utes. Then went out himself. He

which Bagot drank: if, indeed,

Bagot was not in the nearest,

the Larkrise. Nor was he in the

Duke of Northumberland farther

Shepley Arms. A glance at his

had only five minutes to go before

(Names at bottom of column)

#### YOUR FUTURE

You may have some heavy expenditures in domestic matters, but your prospects are excellent happy-go-lucky disposition, but

Whenever you commend, add your reasons for doing so; it is this which distinguishes the approbation of a man of sense from the flattery of sycophants and admiration of fools .- Sir Richard

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. He was of Polish parentage and his surname was Korzeniow-

2. Its coal and iron deposits.

uel Taylor Coleridge and Robert

Me!

You're Telling

be launched next year, will be court house, was scheduled to argold-plated, the manufacturer re- rive here. veals. In view of the millions these things cost-it figures!

One of the events of a Dania, Fla., festival was a tomato tossing contest. And we thought the political campaign ended a month

France, next to the U.S., is now Junior's favorite country. That nadrink water to which fluoride has tion, beginning Jan. 1, will ban all

> steer of that International Livestock show sold for a record mitting 37 burglaries in this dis-\$20,397.50. His butcher, declares trict in two years, were bound F.E.F., could pay that wholesale and still turn a neat profit-judg-

A huge community Christmas charges.

The earth satellite Vanguard, to tree, to be placed in front of the

County Game Protector Clarence Francis reported that a deer carcass was found in a field near Williamsport.

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weller, E. Main St., was studying a special pychiatric course in Phalidelphia,

TEN YEARS AGO Two area men, accused of com-

advises Grandpappy Jenkins, that

Arough his hat may qualify as a tra-violet rays as does the June

over to the grand jury on nine

High School cage star, won a starting berth with the Ohio University basketball team.

Dimes Campaign in Circleville and TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

on Elm Ave. The local Benevolent Associa-

morial Hall. The BPO Club conducted its 47

The Winter sun contains less 

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, didn't I tell you? I won a vacation for two in Hawaii.

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### A Little Nip May Help

THERE are those who believe But remember, in such cases that a little nip now and then you're taking alcohol as a medimay be just the thing you need cine, not as whoopee water. And if you're suffering from arterio- I hope I don't have to caution you sclerosis obliterans. to get your doctor's okay before

This ailment is a chronic oc-embarking on such treatment. clusive arterial disease affecting There are other ways of inthe extremities. Moderate use of creasing the blood flow. A special alcohol quite often is helpful. hotbox can be placed over the A major problem in treating affected area or an oscillating this disease, you see, is to in- bed might be used. But these aids crease the flow of the blood. Al-seldom are found outside of a

cohol helps accomplish this. hospital. As a Sedative Simple Drugs

Dr. J. Earle Estes, Jr., of the In relieving the symptoms of Mayo Clinic, recommends drink- arteriosclerosis obliterans, your ing one to two ounces of beverage doctor probably will prescribe the alcohol three or four times a day, use of simple drugs such as as-In addition to its vasodilating pirin, codeine and barbiturates. effect, he writes in a recent issue Later it might be necessary to try of "Minnesota Medicine," the al- opiates. cohol serves as a sedative and It's of the utmost importance

produces a feeling of well-being to avoid injuring the feet. Pa-I guess there's no use arguing tients with this disease must prothat point. tect themselves from ulceration and gangrene if they want to Intravenous Use

24. Youth

26. Coin

25. Evening

(poet.)

(Jap.)

28. Spreads

to

31. Gar-

34. Far

grass

ment

eastern

roadway

(pen name)

35. Sloping

36. Charles

37. Long

tooth

Lamb

Sometimes, Dr. Estes advises, a escape amputation.

5 per cent solution of alcohol may QUESTION AND ANSWER be given intravenously. This, I. K.: Can weather changes afhowever, isn't nearly as conven- fect my arthritis?

ient as far as the patient is con- Answer: Yes, changes in the cerned. It's not quite so enjoy- weather can most certainly cause or increase attacks of arthritis.

Vesterday's Answer

39. Festive

10. Dyeing

. River

onward

apparatus

bottoms

44. Falsehood

38. Force

#### Crossword Puzzle

4. River

(G. B.)

6. Obstacles

8. Stubborn

person

9. Raised

17. Milkfish

18. Appear

20. Excla-

19. Warp-yarn

mation

(slang)

the free"

(abbr.)

23. Moved, as air

21. "Land of

11. Fool

5. Upright

7. Neglect

ACROSS 1. Newly married woman

able, either.

6. Explosive missile 10. Additions

to bills 12. River (Manchuria) 13. Not awake

14. Vex 15. Born 16. Slid downhill on snow

18. Pack away 19 Chills and fever

22. Stories 27. Harass 29. Bondsman

30. Smiled with joy 32. Prime

minister (G. B.) 33. Delineate 35. Rejects

39. Chatter (colloq.) 42. Wing-

shaped 43. Stored fodder

45. Chinese dynasty

46. Began a

voyage 47. Senate boy 48. Approaches

DOWN 1. Breakfast

food 2. Move upward

3. Not working

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me nections," explained the other.

A gypsy fortune teller stormed roof up there? That's my agent.' into the police station to report the disappearance of her husband. 'You gypsies swear you can find everything in the cards," needled ating your husband that way?" very promptly. "You were so right," scribbled Hemingway. "God know!" Don Henkle was named general the police sergeant. "How's for lochairman of the annual March of cating your husband that way?"

day. "You've been working at Ra-An auto belonging to Ned Bus- dio City for eight straight weeks,'

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in Cuba addressed simply, "To

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Where." The sender got a reply

end show. How do you do it?'

### **Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep**

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drink 280 million gallons of beer ed by the Egyptian Pharoah Siannual memorial services for dewhile waiting for "the big one" reason her young nephew was ing by looks of the F-family weekthe surest route to Easy Street is sostris around 2,000 B. C. **PLYMOUTH** parted members at the lodge home dropped from progressive school ly grocery budget. the hard way. That ancient Egyptians, who on N. Court St. That Puerto Rico is the only was because the teacher caught Sales & Service first domesticated the cat, made Snow gives the lazy suburbanite area permanently under the Amhim using an eraser! Men's headgear to be of gayer it a religious idol because only erican flag that doesn't charge a everybody's front lawn look the hues, predicts one fashioneer. one distinct advantage—it makes 213 LANCASTER PIKE That croquet, a national scancats could keep rats and mice dal back in the gay 90s when dar- from eating the annual grain license fee to get married. Hereafter, a fellow who talks than one-tenth of the effective ul-That the Pentagon in Washing-

#### Nurses Log 10 Miles Daily By HAL BOYLE country. It is staffed by 200 op-NEW YORK (A)-Things a columnist might never know if he erators. That the average life of an didn't open his mail eyelash is three months, but a That the average U. S. house-

wife walks six miles a day, but a hospital nurse logs 10 miles. That a hippopotamus tooth weighs up to seven pounds and formerly was a source of dental ivory for making human false

drive 7.7 billion miles a year in

pursuit of their sport. They also

to strike

That Robert Q. Lewis says a less he used a lawnmower. girl's in the awkward age when she's 'too old for Davy Crockett and too young for Liberace." That the nation's 20 million fishemen spend \$2 billion and

If one walked into the average

scalp hair lives to the ripe old age of two years. That a farmer in Manisa, Tur-

key, set a new national shaving record there by scraping off his 5 o'clock shadow in just 37 sec-I don't see how he did it-un-

That a white elephant is not really white. Usually it's a pale yellowish gray, and has pink

bar, every patron would be afraid to admit he could see it. That singer Lisa Kirk says the

ing enthusiasts openly played it crop, the nation's chief food supton, D. C., has the largest priv- on their lawns on Sunday, is ply.

west. It was the favorite sport of the late critic, Alexander

That the reason babies aren't scared out of their cribs by the odd faces doting visitors make at them is that even at the age of a year infants have only about 10 per cent of normal adult vis-

That 22 million Americans (nearly one out of eight) now been added to prevent tooth de-That although the Suez Canal

wasn't opened until 1869, the

idea of linking the Mediterran-

ean and the Red Sea by a water-

way was conceived and attempt-

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

homework for school kids. This year's grand champion

Youngsters should remember, colorful speaker.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG



1-You will have to remember appealed to Japanese Emperor your history for this one, as he 1774. He was graduated from Columbia college in 1795 and ad-

mitted to the bar in 1797. He was when he became governor of New He was Vice President in both terms of President James Monroe, and he died on Staten Island,

a member of the state assembly in 1803, and of the national House of Representatives in 1804, but became a judge of the state supreme court, serving until 1807, York. He was active in equipping and arming the New York Fifth Militia during the War of 1812. Steele.

N. Y., on June 11, 1825. What 2-She is a noted author, lec-

was an American politician born and promotion a possibility. A in Scarsdale, N. Y., on June 21, child born today may be of a

was his name? QUARTERN - (KWOR-tern) turer and teacher, born in Indian -noun; a fourth or quarter, as a Creek, Tex., on May 15, 1894. fourth of a pint, or a gill; a loaf From 1920 to 1937 she lived in of bread weighing about four New York or in Europe or Mexpounds. Origin: Old French - ico She was writer-in-residence Quarteron, fourth of a pound, or and lecturer in literature at Le-

land Stanford university in Cali-

FIVE YEARS AGO

generous and good-natured. IT'S BEEN SAID

3. John Keble.-1792-1866. 4. At Doorn, the Netherlands. 5. William Wordsworth, Sam-

I-Daniel D. Tompkins. 3-Kather-

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

# Russ Gregg, former Ashville

Mary Caroline Weller, daughter Pickaway County. Pa., as part of a nurses training kirk was stolen from his garage grumbled one, "and I can't even

> tion planned to sponsor an oldfashioned square dance in Me-

Two performing parrots met one

the seeress, "and I'll do it!"

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### 'Christmas In Other Lands' Program Of Women's Meet

11 Homemaker Clubs for which to prepare representa-Attend County Event tive foods.

friendship project in Homemaker gram they so desired to portray Extension activities was "well historic, legendary, and symbolic nourished" in the "Christmas In reasons supporting the traditional Other Lands" program held in St. ways and means of celebrating Philip's parish hall Wednesday. Christmas for these same coun-This was the annual December tries. county cooperative session.

Observation of similarities, as pressed with the fact that foreign well as differences, in types of foods and customs are especially food preparations of 13 different associated with the Christmas holcontries prevailed throughout the iday festivities. Smorgasboord luncheon hour.

lands: Norway, Poland, Holland, retary. Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, England, Ireland, Mrs. Ray Anderson, vice council-Italy, France, Mexico and Puerto lor of Roundtown Busy Bees Mrs.

in the county had a special area county council treasurer; and

#### Mrs. Lewis Cook Feted At Shower In Emerine Home

Eastmore Ave. was hostess to a the K of P Lodge Hall. miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr.

Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. James Wednesday, December 12. Pierce, Miss Juanita Hinton and Mrs. Carroll Cook.

mett Hinton and daughter Judy, Jones as hostess. Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. Lewis Cook, Mrs. John Carroll of Clarksburg.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. A. J. Cook and Mrs. Tom Cook of Wil-

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Strawser and Miss McLaughlin.

#### 18 Attend Field Trip To Columbus

comers Club and their guests took and Mrs. Charles Carter of Salta field trip to a horticulture nurs- creek Valley. ery in Columbus, to hear Mrs. Bert Kleinmayer give a talk and demonstration on Christmas decorations for the home.

Mrs. Kleinmayer arranged sev-

Following the demonstration, tea is made and Christmas eupcakes were

Jack Plummer, Mrs. William ery, grated onion and mayon-Speakman, Mrs. Robert Christy, naise? Mrs. Gorden Anderson, Mrs. Roland Reinhard, Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. If you choose very young chick-James Canning and Mrs. William en for frying, it is not necessary

rock, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Donald McGregor, Miss Annie melt marshmallows over simmer-Miga, Mrs. H. P. Geyer and Mrs. ing water. Stirring often hastens Robert P. Donley of Columbus. the melting process.

After luncheon these same The continuous international groups presented the type of pro-

Those in attendance were im-

In charge of registration were On the menu were 65 different Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, president preparations to reflect food cus- of district council 10, and Mrs. toms in the following "other" Palph Dennis, county council sec

The hospitality committee was Noble Barr, county council vice Each of the 11 homemaker clubs president: Mrs. Walter Wright, Mis Leora Sayre, county agent.

#### Personals

Members of the Pythian Sisters will hold election of officers at Mrs. Emmitt Emerine Jr. of their 7:30 p. m. meeting tonight in

The Ebenezer Social Circle will Games were played and prizes hold its annual dinner-meeting in were won by Mrs. Willison Leist, Wardell Party Home at noon

The December meeting of Ber-Others present for the bridal ger Hospital Guild 8 will be held shower were: Mrs. Tom Strawser, in Pickaway Arms Tuesday at 1 Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Em- p. m. with Mrs. Florence Rector heavenly aromas emanates from Turn into greased and floured once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

Neuding and Mrs. Roy Groce, all has returned home after spending special charm, for the simple reactions out clean. Cool thoroughly Circleville, Mrs. Don Cook of several days visiting in the home son that you made it yourself, before slicing. Makes one loaf. Williamsport and Mrs. Wendell of her brother-in-law and sister, Pack it in a glass dish or contain- To freeze: when cold, wrap well Saltcreek Valley.

> The Jackson Township Parent- When the goodies are gone -Christmas bazaar at this session mas memento. and all members are urged to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loven- list of holiday treats.

#### Household Hints

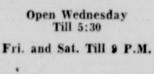
eral attractive and novel door. Do not keep homemade chicken reaths and some attractive table or beef stock more than a few days; refrigerate it as soon as it

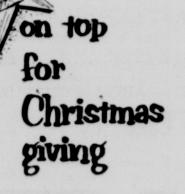
Ever stuff tomatoes with canned Members attending were: Mrs. drained kidney beans, diced cel-

to cover the skillet after brown-

Carl Bach, Mrs. Joe Mitka, Mrs. As a rule, it's a good idea to

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### Home-Made Goodies Give Charm To Christmas Gifts

Unristmas Season

Sale

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Friday Evening

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Mrs. Edna Shasteen of Elm St. A present from your kitchen has until toothpick inserted in center Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of er from your local variety store in heavy freezer foil and store in as shown in the above picture. | months.

cipes will rate a high place on a cups into large saucepan. Eighteen members of the New-Points visited in the home of Mr. Bread: Cream one cup sugar, 1/4 infusion in saucepan. Mix well. and arrange in single layer on wire teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon boil

520 E. Main St.

Christmas comes to the kitchen ripe persimmons through sieve or long before the holiday arrives. food mill), 2½ cup sifted all-pur- ing boil. Boil hard one minute, stir-These pre-Yuletide weeks are days pose flour, 21/2 teaspoon baking ring constantly, of hustle-bustle activity for cooks powder, one teaspoon baking who are readying goodies to give. soda, one teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup foam with metal spoon. Pour

kitchens where Christmas cookery loaf pan 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 350 F. for 50 to 60 minutes or

and it becomes a gala gift indeed, food freezer. Keeps for several Herb Jelly: First, prepare herb Teacher Society will meet in the and we will wager they are eaten infusion: Pour 21/2 cups boiling wa-

school auditorium Monday at 7:30 up in short order-the container ter over four tablespoons dried til it "sheets" off spoon (223 dep. m. The group will hold a remains as a useful Merry Christ- herbs (use sage, thyme, tarragon, grees F. on candy thermometer).

> cloves until fluffy. Add 1 cup drain- While mixture is coming to boil, Makes 18 (2-in.) squares. ed crushed pineapple (14-oz. can), add few drops green food color-

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marjoram or a combination of Remove from heat and pour As for what to make, we suggest these herbs). Cover. Let stand 15 into oiled 9 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Let that any one of the following re- minutes. Strain and measure two. stand over night to cool To make jelly: Add ¼ cup vine- board and cut in squares. Roll in shimer and Boyd Rife Dum of Five | Pineapple Persimmom Nut | gar and 41/2 cups (2 lbs.) sugar to one cup chopped shredded coconut

34 cup persimmon pulp (press very ing. At once, stir in ½ bottle li-

#### Calendar

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 and Mrs. William Rudy of Port After a honeymoon in Florida,

Hedges of Watt St. DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS George Mettler of 232 E. Water where both are stationed with the of Calvary EUB Church, 6 p. m., St. in Chillicothe. Mr. Grubbs is United States Air Force. Mr. in the church social rooms.

Martin of Cedar Heights Rd. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M in the K of P Lodge Hall.

#### Shower Honors Marjorie Dum

Miss Marjorie Dum, bride-elect of Mr. Donald Davis, was honored at a shower, given by Mrs. Ray Ellis and Mrs. Robert West and daughter Carol, in the latter's home of Laurelville.

Decorations in the holiday theme were used throughout the house. Contests were won by Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Clarence Dum, Mrs. Grace Hettinger and Miss Frances Fox, and the prizes were presented to the honored

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

quid fruit pectin. Bring to full roll-

Remove from heat. Skim off quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at

Makes six medium glasses of

Jelly Squares: Put one cup fresh cranberries and one cup apricots through food chopper, using corase blade. Combine in a saucepan with 11/4 cup sugar, one cup light corn syrup, 1/4 cup water, juice of 1/2 lemon and 1/2 cup liquid pectin. Mix thoroughly. Cook mixture un-

Turn jelly from pan onto cutting cup shortening with one egg, one Place over high heat and bring to cake cooler. Let stand overnight before serving o wrapping.





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#### Popnik-Grubbs Wedding Performed In Pennsylvania

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 Millard E. Grubbs were married and Master Galen Dura of Ashp. m., in the home of Mrs. Stew- in St. Casimirs Church of St. Clair, land, Pa., was ring bearer. art Martin of 380 Cedar Heights Pa. The ceremony was performed Immediately following the cereby the Rev. Peter Laumakis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Dannys in Port Carbon. CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 son of W. Main St. and a nephew licothe High School. p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clark of Miss Vera E. Grubbs of S.

> Mr. William Manalis, the bride man of Circleville Route 1, a siswore a waltz-length gown of lace ter of the bridegroom. over taffeta with an illusion veil edged in lace. She carried a small colonial bouquet of sweetheart ros- Betty Thompson

adelphia, Pa., was maid of honor Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Laureland serving as bridesmaid was ville gave a miscellaneous show-Miss Marcellene McCloskey of er, honoring Miss Betty Thompson. Port Carbon.

served as best man, and Mr. Char- day in the Maple St. EUB Church were won by Miss Alpha Poling les Pouyer of St. Clair, Pa., was of Lancaster.

Little Miss Sandra Lee Leschick gifts, followed by the hostess serv- bride-elect.

mony, a reception was held in

p. m., in the home of Mrs. B. T. Carbon, Pa., and the bridegroom's the new Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs are foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. residing in Montgomery, Ala., the brother of Mrs. Blen Steven- Grubbs was graduated from Chil-

> Among the guests from New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Given in marriage by her uncle, Ohio, was Miss Marjorie Lauer-

## Miss Leona Marie Rudy of Phil- Feted At Shower

Mr. Albert Pupnick of New York bride of Mr. Stanley McBride to- Contests were conducted and

5 Points WCTU Holds Meet With Mrs. Bess McCoy

Mrs. Bess McCoy was hostess to members of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union for their regular meeting.

The president, Mrs. Ethel Furniss opened the session with the meditation. Sylvia Eggleston read the 100th Psalm followed by "The Lord's Prayer," given in unison by the group, who then sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Roll call was answered by 12 members and five

A short discussion of the budget and other obligations of the Union was followed by the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McCoy and her committee. A 30 cent gift exchange will be held at the Christmas meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Lor-

Miss Thompson will become the ing a dessert course to 20 guests. and Mrs. Wilson Ross. These The honored guest opened her prizes were then presented to the



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# Sleigh, Not Phone, Bells To Jingle In Portsmouth

jingle bells in Portsmouth this you find it. Christmas probably will have to 5. No calls to the beauty parlor even the boss getting more exercome from Santa's sleigh. Most by the lady of the house for a cise than he used to. likey, there won't be a single quick sprucing up for the big day. Optimistic merchants still carry tingle from a telephone.

with some 40,000 more people in appointment.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. emergencies. ties, will soon be five months old. Business goes on, a little slower CWA has denied responsibility for the vandalism.

By now, most people here are more or less resigned to everyday of the Uctober living without the services of telephones. But Christmas is not every day, and the wall of silence is ringing its toll in several ways: every day, and the wall of silence 1. No calls to or from sons and daughters in the service.

2. No calls to order turkey or ingredients for eggnog or even a Christmas tree. You trot to wherever these things are sold and place your order in person.

either shout next door or round them up in the car.

4. No series of telephone inquir- University. ies about that special kind of doll for that special little girl. You fight

#### Clinton AFB To Hold Open House Soon

Father and Son Open House will be held Saturday at the Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, for men between 17 and 181/2 heating and plumbing equipment Forget Firemen years of age who are interested in dealers, both up 10 per cent; genthe Air Force Reserve.

A program has been set up to acquaint these men and their fathers with the obligations and Force Reserve system.

monthly training period will be plumbing equipment dealers, up 12 Fire Marshal William Flamm house. Local men are members of groceries and meats, up 7 per made by some one else, firemen the 302nd. This will afford intercent; and family clothing stores found flames shooting from a secested persons an excellent opport- and drug stores, both up 5 per ond floor window. Loss was estiunity to see the training wing, cent. made up of the men they would be working with, in action.

The open house will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a tour of the base. All sections and phases of training will be visited and their function

DINNER WILL be served in the base dining hall, and will afford an excellent opportunity to informally meet and talk with Reservists who are taking part in a weekend of training. After dinner an informal meeting will be held in the base theater.

A film will be shown, followed by a discussion and question-andanswer period about the Air Force Reserve Six Month Active Duty

#### After 2 Years, Jail **Escapee Captured**

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Roy Moore, 33, of Wellsville, the last of six escaped prisoners to be recaptured following a break of two years ago, has been caught in Monroe,

The break was from the old Mahoning County jail, which has been razed since then. At that time Mahoning County was taking care of several prisoners for Columbiana County, which lacked a jail. Moore was convicted of burglary in Columbiana County on Oct. 19, 1954.

FBI agents located Moore in Monroe and arrested him on a warrant charging unlawful flight.

AT YOUR GROCERS

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P) - Any the crowds in all the stores until perhaps, with messengers hurry-

This Ohio River city of 40,000- up at the hairdresser's without an tising hoping the phones might go

been without telephone service for doing the best it can to carry on ed with telegrams. without telephones. Amateur radio And it looks like Christmas may operators, taxicab companies and come and go without any long dis- police and fire departments have tance or local calls of yuletide set up a radio network to hospitals so that doctors may be called in

closed its exchanges here Oct. 15 | Citizens, needing police, flick on after stonings of its facilities and a porch light and stand under it cable-cuttings during a strike by until help arrives. In the county, the Communications Workers of sheriff's deputies make regular America (CWA). The strike, which calls at appointed places so that affects 24 southeastern Ohio counthey can be located if needed.

ber were five per cent above the mittee reported to the secretary of 3. No last minute calls on Christ- September level but showed a one state Wednesday that it spent nearmas eve to invite folks over. You per cent decline after seasonal ad- ly one-quarer million dollars in he justment, according to the Bureau unsuccessful campaign to re-elect of Business Research at Ohio State Republican U. S. Sen. George H.

Unseasonably warm weather in The committee listed \$230,376 in October held back Ohio sales in contributions, expenditures of many lines, especially apparel, the \$222,776 and unpaid bills totaling

Ohio's total October sales available showed October-to-Oc- industrialist. tober increases.

These included lumber and Boys Play Hero, building materials dealers and eral stores with food, up 7 per CINCINNATI A-A half dozen With new twist-off cap cent; and florists up 6 per cent. boys were credited with helping

total retail sales were just frac- ment building to safety when fire of business experienced gains in it all they forgot to call the fire The 302nd Troop Carrier Wing's this period, including heating and department.

ing from one office to another and

She takes her chances and shows telephone numbers in their adveron again by the time the ad is surrounding Scioto County-has Christmas or not, Portsmouth is published. Western Union is flood-

> Since the telephone blackout began, Portsmouth has been quieter in more ways than one.

Between the start of the strike last July 15 and the closing of the exchanges here, almost each day brought some new report of disorderly picketing, rioting, cable cuttings, fist fights and even shoot-

Despite plans from Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Consolidated says it won't reopen the exchanges here until "law and order is an established fact."

The other 23 counties affected by the strike have limited service with supervisors manning ex-

#### Bender Committee Spends \$222,776

COLUMBUS A - The Ohio Re-Total Ohio retail sales in Octo- publican Senatorial Finance Com-

\$7,600.

The report that listed more than were two per cent above those | 30 individual contributions of more for the corresponding month of than \$1,000 each. Largest individlast year. Ten of the 19 kinds of | ual contribution of \$7,000 was credbusiness for which figures are ited to J. C. Shouvlin, Springfield

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mated at \$7,000.

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### Ohio Motel Group Names Officers

COLUMBUS (P-P. J. Kramer, Sandusky, has been elected presi- Other officers named were Lloyd the board of trustees: Olpp, John owner of the Rancho Pillow Motel, dent of the Ohio Motel Assn. He Lyon, Norwalk, vice president; Eaton, Hamilton; Willis Patton, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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ONDALE BEETS	KROGER BAKED Fig Bars 2-lb. tray 49 KROGER BRAND Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29 GRAPEFRUIT Kroger Juice 46-oz. can 29
xwell House \$1.07	RROGER BRAND Pancake Flour  1b. pkg. 15

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held in conjunction with the open per cent; combination stores with said when a report finally was KROGER BAKED - Imprinted Box

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### **U.S.** Business Makes News **During Year**

Expert Lists 10 Best **Economic Stories To** Develop During 1956

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK &-Business this year has managed to grab a sizable share of front page space. Fast moving 1956 has begotten a large brood of top stories about business or about events closely affecting businessmen and their customers.

While the dying year could still spawn the top story in some one of the world's trouble spots, here -just one man's opinion-are the candidates for the 10 best business stories of 1956:

two sides of the same problem. The rise in the cost of living after a few years of stability jolted many consumers. The rise in the COLUMBUS, Ohio P-New rules Lawrence County Appellate Court flation-brought cries of pain, Court.

and his illness early in the sum- mission appointed by the court. vacate the reversal on grounds mer were reflected quickly in the in continuing good times.

. The Suez Canal. At first the shock of coming so close to the brink of war rocked the stock and commodity markets. Later the launching of a plan for the United States to make up much of Europe's lost oil supplies boomed a number of industries, notably petroleum, steel and shipping.

4. The stock market. Its backing and filling over the year puzzled traders and public and made price averages are now slightly started the year, but still a fair distance above their low points of the spring and fall.

was largely in its backers that wage and price increase that appealed the decisions. Roy Clark's anyway. whipped up inflationary trends estate was valued at \$15,623. an example for other Canagement and labor groups.

6. The Detroit story. Layoffs in the spring and summer and revival of auto production and sales Cause Of Death in the fall affected the general economy and were credited with shaping public as well as business

7. Business spending on capital goods. Record outlays-and, even more, record plans for building additional plants and buying guipment—bolstered good times.

The change in consumer spending habits. Record employment and increasing wages gave the public more money to spend. But the consumer brought different things this year than last fewer cars, tractors, appliances: more apparel, food, medical care, entertainment and recreation. This set much of the pattern for the ups and downs in the vari-

ous industries.
2. Leveling off of profits. The big increase month after month in business profits ground to a halt under rising wage and material costs for many companies. But the total of dividend payments held well above last year to set a rec-

Farm income. The mild bounce back from the post Korean lows was due partly to government spending on support schemes At also to better prices on many farm products. The farmer's take is still well below the Korean high

Puget sound, in Washington state, extends nearly 200 miles from the ocean.



NO GASOLINE on Saturdays and Sundays, a Paris motorist is told as France cuts down on consumption due to the Suez canal bottleneck.

### Inflation and tight money Supreme Court Lists Rules For Disciplining Attorneys

cost of doing business hit manu- for discipline of the legal profes- to vacate an earlier judgment facturers and merchants even sion in Ohio-including lifetime denying him damages from Allied harder. The tight money policy- disbarment-were announced Wed- Chemical and Dye Corp. aimed at heading off further in- nesday by the State Supreme Brammer was injured in 1949

first from home builders and The court said it will relieve when an automobile hit a string small businessmen and later from more courts next Jan. 1 of juris- of railroad cars. Common Pleas companies seeking to borrow to diction in disbarment and other Court originally awarded him \$20,expand and from governments disciplinary matters. Through re- 000. The Appellate Court reversed seeking funds for civic projects. vision of a rule, the Supreme and the Supreme Court refused to 2. The Eisenhower story. His de- Court will act on disciplinary mat- review an appeal. cision to run, early in the spring, ters through a 17-member com- Brammer then filed a motion to

The high court has full authority that only two appellate judges stock market and his reelection in over the state's legal profession had concurred. The court struck November along with about the because lawyers are officers of the motion and Brammer appealsame time Congress bolstered the the court. But the court has al- ed from that action to the Suconfidence of many businessmen lowed lower courts to handle dis- preme Court. barment and reinstatement of attorneys. The Supreme Court has dustrial commission denial of acted only as a reviewing body.

Court officials said that start- to Jesse Miller. He was cared for ing next year disbarment by the after his mother's death by Tie Supreme Court would be for life. Miller until Miller died in a 1944 Under the new rules, attorneys Belmont County mine accident. suspended by the court can make application for reinstatement after two years by showing evidence of rehabilitation. They also would inion again.

In other action, the court: Let stand Ross County decisions holding that Mrs. Pauline D. below the point at which they Clark, widow of Roy B. Clark who Reckless Driver died in 1954, could purchase three tracts totaling 101 acres and a Gains Little In house, included in the Clark es-5. The steel strike. Its effect on tate, for the appraised value of all but closely allied industries \$12,500. Ralph Clark and Mrs. COLUMBUS (#) - Crime doesn't was largely in its backlash - a Margaret Simmons, stepchildren, pay, even in traffic. Not much,

Paul Brammer from refusal of a

### Said Strangulation

NEWARK (P-Dr. Frank Defand stretch of the Ohio State University medi-Sept. 16 of strangulation.

gree murder trial of Harold E. time. Miss Dunn while attempting to reporter started at the same time

curred while Miss Dunn was on "reckless" car, making the trip in her way to early church services. 20 minutes.

The court held that the illegiti-

ment child not legally adopted cannot under Ohio law receive benefits as a dependent child. Rehave to pass a state bar exam- cords showed that Jesse was born Oct. 10, 1936, to Hestine Mobley in McKinleysville, W. Va.

Unanimously affirmed state in-

workmen's compensation benefits

at a company crossing in Ironton

# City, Test Shows

An experiment conducted here Dismissed another appeal by Wednesday with police and newspapermen as researchers showed: If you run four red lights, jump the change from red to green on another and hit three flashing yellows, you can beat the careful driver by two minutes on a 7.1-mile

A reporter and a police lieutencal staff testified Wednesday that nt were in the car which made Miss Mary Dunn, 51, died last the trip in 18 minutes, violating most traffic regulations along the Defand testified at the first de- way and hitting 55 m.p.h. at one

Shackleford, accused of killing A press car driven by another and followed the same route, ob-The state is seeking the death serving all traffic regulations. He penalty in the slaying which oc- arrived two minutes behind the

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#### Tax Duplicate In Crash Of Jet For Ohio Near

The new grand tax duplicate of Ohio, the appraised value of all sonal property in the state, is alitor James A. Rhodes reports.

Tax settlement returns to Rhodes' office from 88 county auditors show that taxes in 1956 were levied on \$16.947.155.423 in real estate and public utilities, and \$4,857,454,633 of tangible personal property.

The total of \$21,804,610,056 is nearly \$11/2 billion higher than the \$20,397,208,807 grand duplicate of one year ago. The increase is due to the growing wealth of the state and to higher appraisals on prop-

This year's increased valuation of \$1,407,401,249 is almost double last year's gain of \$742,657,240.

IN 1836, the earliest year for which totals on the grand tax duplicate are available, the appraised value of all property was \$99,253,350. In 120 years it has increased almost 220 times. It has doubled in the last 10 years.

Six counties in the state show a tax duplicate in excess of one billion dollars. They are Cuyahoga with \$4,600,335,348; Hamilton, \$2. 315,680,330; Franklin \$1,344,403,630; Lucas, \$1,146,242,025; Summit, \$1,074,381,739; Montgomery, \$1,

In Pickaway County, valuations on real estate and public utilities

### 2 Airmen Killed

MANSFIELD P-First Lt. Robert E. Kuhens, 25, of Uniontown, and First Lt. Jack T. Estabrook, 25, of Lakeland, Fla., were killed Wednesday when their T33 jet trainer crashed near here.

The plane, en route from Webb Air Force Base, Big Springs, Tex., to Mansfield airport, attempted a real estate, public utilities and per- crash landing when low on fuel. The wreckage was found by the most \$22 billion dollars, State Aud- state highway patrol which said no fire followed the crash.

> **Bar Parley Set** COLUMBUS (A)-A conference for local bar association officers will be held here Sunday, the Ohio State vey "a most successful project." Bar Assn. announced today. Speakers will include Earl F. Morris, year project.

ed value of \$87,418,559.

#### Major Cancer Survey Seen Aiding Women

Columbus, president of the state were set at \$72,988,720. Tangible er by a private physician or at the personal property was figured at cancer survey project clinic. Dr. \$14,429,839, giving a total apprais- Emmerich von Haam, chairman

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# ically cured or are under treat- 150,000 examinations.

COLUMBUS A-A U. S. public health official has reported that a major cancer survey project among women, underway in Columbus and several other U. S. cities, will give doctors "a good start" toward control of uterine

Dr. Samuel G. Ingraham II, medical director and head of the cytology section of the National Cancer Institute in the Public Health Service, termed the first six months of the Columbus sur-

The Columbus survey is a three-

The six-month report on the Columbus survey shows that 16,345 women have been examined, eithof the project, said officials had

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hoped to have examined about ment. Nine other suspicious cases 25,000 women by now.

will require re-examination. Forty-two positive cases have In Columbus during the threebeen detected. All have been clin- year period, officials hope to make

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problem is our teen-age son's in- er instead. Can you advise me how tolerance of my ailing mother's presence in our household. Mother's mental health has been on the that you've had the benefit of realdecline for five years. She is now ly first-rate psychiatric opinion, in to end her life with an overdose planning your mother's care, 66, and some weeks ago she tried

of sleeping pills. has come to live with me (the eld- ber, and to safeguard the family est daughter) to be away from dad, welfare, when you turn your housewho is the cause of most of her hold upside down to give her guaremotional stress at present.

considerate and kind-even giving it is.

ing his school vacation in younger er. pushing her out of the way.

even retiring to her room until he her without radical upset to the To get your bearings, read is off to school or finished with TV. family as a unit.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The that I prefer to care for my moth-

DEAR D. S.: It is to be hoped

This I say because I'm not sure On the advice of psychiatrists, that you are acting wisely to seafter family consultations, she cure the good of the greater numantee of your concern. There is a Mother is harmless, and not ill possibility, which you should exenough to be hospitalized. How- plore, that she is tyrannizing, in ever, she needs constant care and an infantile way, over all of you; watching and I am happy in be- and this indeed may be a factor ing helpful; and my husband is in her sickness-or senility, if such

up our bedroom without any hesi- Even though your husband is kindly disposed and readily coop-But the rub is our son Ben, now erative so far, it occurs to me that 14. an only child. Grandma has in- you may be blindly risking your vaded his family privacy and he marriage security, in taking such resents it! He can't share his home hasty measures as turning him life or his parents with her, al- out of his accustomed bedroom, to though he was often her guest dur- provide sanctuary for your moth- ity more clearly than you do. May-

with her over trivialities, and even be installed in his place, in any sense of the word. You are equipanxious to keep out of his path- ure care, only if you can cater to her.

invited, to support me against her. around, to make her the focus of Family"-a brochure written by Mother's not charming company, your attention, while your son re- Edith M. Stern in collaboration it's true, and Ben doesn't enjoy her bels and your husband is subject- with Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton. It depressive state. However, she ed to domestic pandemonium, is distributed by the National Asmakes a real effort to show inter- Sooner or later, that brand of "giv- sociation for Mental Health, Inc., at est in his activities; although she ing" would strain family relations 1790 Broadway, New York City 19. isn't capable of sincere affection beyond repair-between husband Chapter 3: "Why Hospitalize?" any longer, as he must sense. I and wife, and parents and child. speaks especially to your situa-

am at my wits' end, trying to On the surface, Ben's behavior tion. please him - knowing he can't sounds brattish and inexcusably - while also trying to make selfish. And yet, his partisan feeling for his grandpa sparks the her column, not by mail or per-As grandpa seems to be the vic- thought that maybe he grasps the sonal interview. Write her in care tim, Ben is angered by the fact gist of his grandmother's morbid- of this newspaper.



Bobby Wilkinson, 12, of Chicago, national Muscular Dystrophy Child, symbolizes more than 200,000 victims of the crippling and fatal disease for which research funds are sought in Thanksgiving March for Muscular Dystrophy. Mus-cular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., sponsors research, clinics and patient services throughout the country in its war on the malady.

years. He deliberately hurts her If a long-term arrangement is ception, in studying her decline, ary by Khrushchev and Zhukov. 121/2 pounds, by ordering her about, arguing under consideration, she shouldn't and discerns that back of it all, she is everybody's rival for prefer-Mother is a frightened soul, ped to assuage her needs of creat- ment-hence his frank rejection of

He will leap into a discussion, un- It is a losing proposition all 'Mental Illness: A Guide for the

Mary Haworth counsels through

### Sokolsky's

Truman continues "That in conformity with the for every family in the United His office wrote old age pension obligations contained in Clause (d) States - that is what the record checks for 96,854 persons for Noof the third paragraph of the De- crop of over 76 million birds since October, 1936, when 96,538 claration on liberated Europe, the amounts to, reports the family were on the rolls. three governments consider how economics bureau of one of the nabest to assist any interim govern- tion's largest insurance firms. ments in the holding of free and In 1950, the bureau figures we month's checks averaged \$57.56 unfettered elections. . . .

States entered upon a Treaty of the more than one-half a bird for were \$6,181,335. Peace with Hungary which gave the United States rights and privileges which have been ignored viet satellite.

The Hungarian people, defeat-

viet Russia would become a decent good profits on the 65-million-bird nation. The result of such appease- crop of 1955.

### Average U.S. **Family Rates**

One and three-quarter turkeys Rhodes reports.

produced slightly more than one for regular recipients and \$60.20 turkey-44 million-for each U. S. for those in public institutions. These elections were never held. family. Back in 1930, only 17 mil- Total November payments un-On February 10, 1947, the United lion turkeys were produced, a lit- der the aid for the aged program

each family, the bureau says. Thus, the report points out, we 5 Firemen Hurt are producing this year approximately four times as many tursince Hungary has become a So- keys as we raised a quarter of a century ago.

Several factors have contributed ed first by Hitler, then by Soviet to this enormous increase; new Russia, abandoned by the Allies varieties which could be marketed which made fine protestations of much younger; reduction in labor dam, would not be suffering today required and in bird mortality, from Soviet imperialism, were it through new scientific methods, not that it has been American po- which has made year around marlicy to appease Soviet Russia at keting possible; attractive packaging and display in modern food This policy was adopted to pre- stores; and in the case of the 1956 vent World War III and on the spurt in production, a favorable assumption that sooner or later So- feed situation and the memory of

ment is the pogrom of the Hungar- Today's turkey, as sold dressed

#### Ohio Old Age Aid List Drops Sharply

COLUMBUS (A) - Recipients of aid for the aged last month dropped to the lowest figure in 20 years, State Auditor James A.

At that time the average old age pension check totaled \$24.90. Last

### In Lorain Blaze

LORAIN (P-Five firemen were injured Wednesday fighting a fire that destroyed a grain elevator and five surrounding houses in the downtown area. Six other homes were damaged.

The loss was estimated at \$150 .-000 by Fire Chief Elmer Stough. The fire was believed to have started in the two-story building of Miller's Feed and Supply Co., which was destroyed at a loss of \$50,000. The elevator's loss also included 12 tons of grain and other

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## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW **Associated Press News Analyst** 

ship. The idea sounds reasonable. The question is: Will it work?

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler has invited 20 prominent party members - including Adlai Stevenson and former President Truman-to be advisers to the national committee's 11-man executive committee.

This is the intent: for the ad-Democrats to put through Con- union

the House Sam Rayburn.

For all practical purposes Johnson, Democratic leader in the Senate, and Rayburn, party leader in the House, will be the dayby-day active captains in Congress where any record the Dem-

ocrats make must be established. But already there is disagreement on what the Democrats in Congress should do when it opens up next month. At the moment the Democrats have no agreed plan of action.

Johnson has taken the position that the Democrats should wait to see what legislative recommendations Eisenhower offers before liked and since the larger acretaking a position. As a starter, age in 1957 would result in a bigthat doesn't sound very vigorous.

Two members of the national committee-Paul Ziffren of Cali- \$1.00. fornia and Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh-have openly disagreed with Johnson's let'swait-and-see attitude.

They say the Democrats, instead of waiting for Eisenhower to show the way, should produce a program of their own. And Butler says that program should be based on the 1956 Democratic

For the past two years, when the Democrats controlled Congress, Johnson was given credit stricting supply and thus tends to for running the Senate smoothly. But he also was criticized for not

with six Northern Democratic support price. senators who have said they will move on Congress' opening day, Deputy Challenges; Jan. 3 for a change in Senate rules to make it easier to stop Answer Is 'Moo'

Johnson's fellow Southerners attempt by Northern Democrats called the sheriff's office. or Republicans to put through civil rights legislation.

#### Athlete Collapses

MCCONNELSVILLE (A) James

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### Farmers Group Gives Views On Corn Vote

Said 'Must'

Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

ter trouble because of a fast-grow-

factor in the development of the

nancing framework for develop-

He said the water division has

divided Ohio into 108 natural wa-

tersheds of about 400 square miles

each. Work has begun on a plan

for more efficient use of water in

Maumee, Cuyahoga, Chagrin

Hocking River basins, he

Other basins will be evaluated

High Court Says

Owner Not Liable

CLEVELAND (A-The court of

appeals has upheld a ruling that

leaving ignition keys in an auto

does not make the owner liable if

someone steals the car and gets

In the case, Anon Wagner of

Cleveland sued Donald Arthur of

Columbus for \$4,600 for injuries to

himself and damage to his car in

According to Wagner's petition,

Arthur had left the keys in his

car in Columbus and the car was

stolen by another man who col-

lided with Wagner's car. The origi-

nal ruling was made by Common

Pleas Judge Parker Fulton who

held there was no cause for action.

WASHINGTON (A) — An advo-cate of lower liquor taxes told

Congress today the present arates

create a class of privileged drink-

Laurance H. Eldredge, board

recommend reducing the liquor tax

ers and encourage moonshining.

Is Being Urged

involved in an accident.

a 1955 accident.

ment of water resources.

later, he said.

WASHINGTON (P)-The leader- in this area are urging corn grow- islation is a "must," the head of the specific states to be visited. less Democratic party is going ers to vote for the second choice Ohio's water division warned to try a kind of collective leader- on the Corn Referendum Ballot on special industrial forum today. December 11.

> If more than one-third of the growers voting mark the second choice, the corn price support program will remain basically as it is now, union spokesmen

If two-thirds or more check the first block on the ballot, corn will and the possibility farmers may visers to work with the committee no longer be one of the basic com- find it necessary to resort to irrimodities; supports could be set gation to increase their crops. party programs and principles anywhere from 90 percent down based on the 1956 Democratic to zero and there will be no acre- tion on water resources by the platform-in short a program for age allotments, according to the state," he added, "can be a vital

Winfred Bidwell of Williamsport state." The result may be party splits Route 1, president of the Pickaway Youngquist declared the state and open arguments. The new County Branch of the Farmers Un- must continually appraise the arrangement may sap some of ion, said that growers are not of source, quantity and quality of the congressional power of those fered a very good proposition in available water resources. He said two influential Texans: Sen. Lyn- either case, but that union urges the state must establish the legal, don B. Johnson and Speaker of a vote for the second choice be- legislative, governmental and fi-

> 1. ALTHOUGH Secretary of Agriculture Benson has made the first choice almost equally attractive for next year, experience indicates that he would cut the program drastically after 1957. Under the first choice, supports would be only a few cents lower in 1957 than said. what they will be under the second, and there would be seven million more acres allowed for planting for growers who want to abide by quotas and obtain price supports. However, in 1958 Benson Forgetful Auto could lower supports as far as he ger carryover, the market price probably would sink to 95 cents to

2. If growers approve the first choice, the basic corn program would be scuttled and corn would be in an unfavorable position if Congress should make any improvement in the price support

3. The second choice is better for both those who intend to abide by allotments and those who do not. Even with small participation, the program has some effect in reboost the free market price.

The Farmers Union spokesman having steered the Democrats to said that the soil bank payment Johnson is also in disagreement since the rate is 60 percent of the

DAYTON (A)-John A. Shupert, so long as the present rule on who lives on a farm southeast of chairman of Pennsylvania Alcohodebate exists—can smash with a here, saw a light in his barn and lic Beverage Study Inc., asked a filibuster or the threat of one any figured a prowler was around. He House tax study subcommittee to

Deputy Fred Dunwoodie arrived from \$10.50 per proof gallon to \$6 at the farm and cautiously ap- and rolling back the rates on wine proached the barn door, gun in and beer to 1944 levels. hand. He ordered the intruder to | Contending liquor taxes are "precome out. No one did. But a long, posterously high," he said they

low "moo" greeted his invitation. "create a class of privileged per-Arthur Blind Jr., 16, collapsed and Dunwoodie later determined that sons who can drink all they please died Wednesday while practicing a cow had turned on the light while their law abiding neighbors basketball at nearby Stockport switch, apparently by bumping up are subject to a kind of compul-

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#### Ohio Water Ike Planning Tour Of Drought Areas Legislation

AUGUSTA, Ga. In - President Eisenhower will tour drought areas of the Midwest and South-COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Ohio inwest in January. dustry uses more fresh water than Announcing this, Eisenhower's

any other industrial state in the vacation headquarters here said Leaders of the Farmers Union nation and water-management leg- there has been no decision yet on by plane and also confer in the C. V. Youngquist, water division areas with local officials. It adddirector, addressed the forum co- ed the trip will last "several for the retail trade. sponsored by his division and the days."

#### Unless action is taken, Young- Shotqun Kills Tot

quist declared, the state faces waing population, booming industry "Bold and forward-looking ac-

### Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to six cents a pound lower Housewives will find bargains many parts of the country. a-plenty in the nation's food mar- Generally speaking, beef prices kets this weekend with beef, pork are still somewhat higher than and chicken leading the parade. they were at this time last year.

Chicken is far and away the But by and large, they're closer outstanding buy. One big chain to year-ago levels than they've has slashed its price of dressed, been in three months. It said Eisenhower will travel oven-ready broilers and fryers to Pork prices are down, too. In over the drought-stricken regions the lowest level since this type many of the larger cities you'll

Beef prices are down from last lower than last weekend. high levels which prevailed as re- week, according to the U. S. Decently as September. One major part ment of Agriculture, is LANCASTER &-Stephanie Ber- food chain operating across the canned sweet corn. Supplies are ens. 2. was fatally wounded Wed- country has trimmed the price of at a record high.

nesday night when a shotgun acci- its round roast, top or bottom, to If you prefer fresh vegetables dentally discharged while her bro- 9 cents a pound for the coming at a rock bottom price, you can ther, Ricky, 10, was cleaning it, weekend, a reduction of 20 cents. take your pick of cabbage, pota-Sheriff's Deputy Milton Speakman If you crave sirloin steak, you'll toes, radishes, onions and assortfind prices anywhere from four ed greens.

of poultry has been pre-packaged find center cut pork chops any- cedents lived. The other half went where from 4 to 10 cents a pound to the state after deducting small bandits held up the Common-

week and considerably below the Best buy in vegetables this

#### Inheritance Tax Collections Hit **New State High**

Inheritance taxes collected Ohio this year broke all previous lars. records with \$15,931,115 paid, State The previous high was in 1954 \$59,582.65. when \$12,579,967 was paid in in heritance taxes.

One-half of the nearly \$16 million collected, \$7,965,283, went to Firm Held Up the taxing districts in which deauditor, county treasurer and pro-\$7,596,274.

Inheritance taxes paid in 1956 were \$3,848,484 higher than they were in 1955. Ten years ago they totaled \$9,162,036.

inheritance taxes collected this pistols and demanded money.

year with \$3,669,313.43. Cuyahoga County was next with \$3,369,353.79, and Franklin County third with \$1,017,860.39. These were the only counties in which inheritance taxes were in excess of one million dol-

Inheritance tax collections this Auditor James A. Rhodes reports. year in Pickaway County totaled

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HAMILTON (P-Two unmasked statuatory fees allowed the county wealth Loan Co., in the center of the business district Wednesday bate judge. The state's share was and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

The loan company is situated on the second floor of a building. Police were told that George L. Mills, manager, and two cashiers, Carol Snowden and Lois Kuhn, Hamilton County led all coun- were the only persons in the place ties in the state in the amount of when the bandits entered, drew

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### Russia Leads Olympics On **Point Totals**

American Swimmers Fail To Collect Needed Gold Medals

MELBOURNE (A) - Russia forged ahead of the United States in the unofficial Olympic point table today by scoring in the men's gymnastics, Greco-Roman wrestling, fencing and swimming while Uncle Sam's swimmers failed to win gold medals in three swimming finals.

The United States women's 400meter relay team swam second to the speedy Australian quartet which set a new world's record of four minutes 17.1 seconds in

Japan's Masaru Furukawa broke his own Olympic mark with a 2:36.1 winning performance in the men's 200-meter breaststroke final in which America had no finalist.

The United States could do no better than third in the men's 100meter backstroke final, won by America in every Olympics except one since 1912. Australia's Dave Thiele beat his favored teammate John Monckton and broke Monckton's Olympic record in 1:02.2. Frank McKinney of Indianapolis was third. Al Wiggins of Pittsburgh was seventh and Yoshinobu Oyakawa, of Honolulu, the defending champion, was eighth and

With gold medals in one wrestl- | freestyle final. ing final and one men's gymnastic Two U. S. girls - Marley Shriv- fying competition in platform divother gym class, plus a third in fencing and a third and fifth in had 550 points to America's 5431/2 meter freestyle final.

Buffalo, N. Y. swimmer who slavia and the closing ceremonies. dora, Calif. in the qualifying round team gold medal. lowered the world record in the Friday actually will be the last of four dives. Mrs. Juno Irwin of 1,500 - meter trials, will carry day of full competition. America's hopes all by himself Mrs. Pat McCormick, the Lake- The women will conclude their 1-0 in the finals and Germany deagainst Australia's Murray Rose wood, Calif. housewife who is try- competition for the gold medal to- feated Great Britain for third



EARLE NORWOOD (left), 25, who lost his right leg when he stepped on a land mine while on Marine patrol duty in Korea, is the star quarterback on the Oakland, Calif., Junior College football team. He kept his handicap a secret all of last year, Coach Gil Callies (right), discovered it but kept the secret until Norwood told one of his fellow players that he had broken his "leg" in scrimmage and then produced the shattered wooden limb. (International)

in Friday's eight-man 1,500-meter a double diving champion, ranked

event and a tie for first in an- er of Glendale, Calif., ad Sylvia ing. Mrs. McCormick already had Ruuska of Berkeley, Calif. - will won the springboard title. the men's breaststroke, Russia try to pick up points in the 400-

with many events to go on the The Olympics end Saturday with the championship soccer George Breen, the sensational game between Russia and Yugo-

fourth after the preliminary quali-

Two Russian girls showed sur- dressing room under police escort. prising ability in the platform event and ranked second and third behind Paula Jean Myers of Glen-Glendale, Calif. was fifth.

and Japan's Takeshi Yamanaka ing to repeat her 1952 success as night. Mrs. McCormick invariably place.

#### New Player **Basketball Scores Cut Proposal** COLLEGE **Under Study** Marquette 61, Depaul 60

Illinois 98, Butler 81 Notre Dame 98, St. Joseph 55 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) -Dayton 87, Miami (Fla) 48 player cutdown proposal, a kind Miami (Ohio) 67, Wittenberg 56 of share-the-talent plan for grass-Capital 83, Denison 80 roots baseball, appeared to have Youngstown 87, Kent 85 Rio Grande 96, W. Va. State 84 a good chance of passing today as Kenyon 70, Hiram 59 minor leagues prepared to vote on Bluffton 101, Giffin 76 29 amendments to the major-mi-W. Michigan 76, Great Lakes 73 nor agreement. Hope 54, Eastern Michigan 34

Albion 77, Alma 63

final dives.

competition.

winner.

Grove City (Pa.) 71, Wooster 67

Ohio Wesleyan 80, Otterbein 67

they never had scored before.

men's gymnastic field where Al-

bert Azarian won the rings com-

petition with a spectacular volun-

tary exercise. Russia's Valentine

Mouratov was second in the same

Another Russian point harvest

began in the Greco-Roman wrest-

ling events where Valentine Niko-

laev won the gold medal in the

A water polo game between

Hungary and Russia brought

rough play that finally resulted

in a decision to cut the game

short after a Hungarian player

was injured with Hungary a 4-0

There were many Hungarian

partisans in the near - capacity

crowd which booed the Russians

loudly. After Hungary's Ervin Za-

dor was taken from the pool with

an eye cut, resulting from a head-

butting, the game was called and

the Russian team returned to its

Rudolf Karpati of Hungary took

the individual sabre championship

in fencing, an event in which his

country already had won the

India took its sixth straight field

hockey title by beating Pakistan

light heavyweight class.

Recommended by both Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and minor league boss George Trautman, the proposal would require major league clubs to cut their rosters to 28 players by opening day. The shows her greatest strength in the majors in the past have kept from 30 to 32 players until the May 15 Raissa Gorokhovskaia and Ta-

cutdown time. tiana Karakachiants were the Adoption of the proposal by both shapely Russian girls whose unthe minors, currently in session, expected performance was likely and the majors, which meet in Chito pick up a few points where cago next week, would free at least 32 players-two from each of Russia started to pile up its ex- the 16 big league clubs-for imme-

pected bundle of points in the diate service in the minors. The Pacific Coast League and



By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-Who is head coach of Indiana's football team? 2-What college team did he star on in his playing days? 3-Who is Branch McCracken?

THIS nervy HOOHEE? Boilermaker is ranked among

the top three or four quarterbacks in college ball this season. He is daring and can throw that long ball. He engineered the upset of Notre Dame.

ANSWERS 3-Indiana's cage coach. 2-Notre Dame. 1-He is Bernie Crimmins. (Hoopee: Purdue's Len Dawson.) Distributed by Central Press

triple-A clubs then could lop off 1956 Little some of their players, setting off a chain reaction which would reach all the way down to the All-America Class D circuits.

Trautman has complained that under the present plan, the minors are unable to get their lineups set for the first month or two.

other step in the majors' program write-in votes for sheriff are ing with 114 points and pleased to aid the minors, this time with among eleven seniors named to the folks around Salina so much earlier player help. The majors the Associated Press' Little All- 15 of them made him their candialready have set up a \$500,000 fund America football team for 1956. to assist financially troubled minor league clubs.

#### **Bronco Tilt Set**

Union in a non-league contest Sat-The reserve game starts at 7 p. m. led the little schools in passing READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Team Picked

NEW YORK P - Four hold-The cutdown plan would be an- the home folks he recently drew 15 1,432 yards, led the nation in scor-

Repeaters from last year's Litsquad is slated to meet Liberty- all-purpose halfback for Hillsdale. Earp of Emory & Henry.

With Clark in the backfield are urday night on the Bronco court. Jimmy Stehlin of Brandeis, who

with 116 completions in 206 attempts for 1,155 yards; Bill Rhoades of Western (Colo.) State, who gained 327 yards in one game this fall, totalled 4,294 yards in his varsity career and averaged 8.49 yards per carry since his foot game as a freshman four years ago; and Larry Houdek, Kansas overs and a kid so popular with Wesleyan's tailback who ran for date for sheriff last month.

The remainder of the team intle All-America are end Charles cludes end Milton Robichaux of Schultz of unbeaten, untied Al- Trinity (Tex.), 6-6 Tackle Don fred; guard Steve Myhra of North Owens of Mississippi Southerd. Dakota, tackle Vince Vidas of Guard Bob Mitchell of the College Ashville High School's cage Drexel Tech, and Nate Clark, an of Puget Sound, and center Bill

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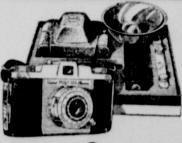


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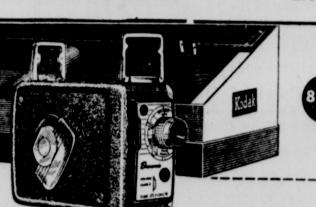
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### FAREWELL TO BEAVER AS FURBEARER KING! BUT HE WON'T WORRY



Mr. and Mrs. Castor Canandensis begin work on what eventually will be their snug, underwater bungalow.

By DARBY HILL

Written for Central Press and This Newspaper REPORT by the Canadian government that the value of the beaver fur marketed last year fell well behind that of mink and muskrat pelts may cause admirers of that fine, industrious, little fellow to fear he may be disappearing from the North American scene. However, there seems to be no cause for worry.

True, the beaver's centuries-long reign as king of North American fur-bearers may be ended but statistics show he's actually on the increase in the United States as well as Canada. For this, protective legislation and the efforts of conservation officials can be thanked. Beavers have, on occasion, been a nuisance to farmers who found fields flooded by beaver-built dams and to timbermen mourning the loss of young trees felled by their sharp teeth. However, to the general public the beaver is a mighty popular little fellow. For example, Canada's own unofficial national animal is the

beaver. For ages the beaver totem has been a most important pearance just about this time of one to numerous Indian tribes. year, usually three or four at a And it was under the Beaver flag time. They hang around the famthat New York Colonials fought ily lodge for a couple of years, in the Revolution for liberty and then start out to form colonies of their own. independence.

THERE IS NO more industri- a family fellow and seldom goes ous creature in the entire animal far from home, but he has one kingdom than the beaver. Com- weakness. That's the bark of the pared to him the bee, which has quaking aspen tree. It's his fathe help of hundreds of fellow vorite dish. workers, is a slowpoke.

The American beaver (Castor Canadensis is his scientific name) a European cousin who is not a builds marvelous dams of mud, stones and small tree trunks and our brand of beaver is quite a twigs all by himself—with a little historical figure. He has played aid from Mrs. C.

house, called a "lodge," is so built plorations of this continent. hardness, defying the teeth and trekked far into American reaches. The entrance founded in early days on beaver to this snug harbor is below the pelts.

AN ADULT BEAVER usually is about four feet long, but one- was so great that it looked as third of this consists of his broad, flat tail. However, these four-

Baby beavers put in their ap- and underwater bungalows.

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granted a writ of mandamus re-

Municipal Judge Frank R. Franko, who appeared to be third when very glamorous fellow, whereas a leading role in the early ex-

THE AMERICAN beaver has

The beaver is pretty much of

that its walls and roof freeze in winter to an almost rock-like claws of timber wolf, wildcat and wilds of Canada. Some great other marauders of the northern United States fur fortunes were

> vogue for American men of distinction the demand for his hide though the beaver soon would

footed construction engineers However, fashions changed and were not always that small. Giant saucy Mr. Castor Canandensis beaver fossils have been uncov- has survived, to continue his endered by paleontologists in North less task of constantly changing the face of nature with his dams

had turned down his original request for a new count.

Among Also-Rans In In the original count Republican Thomas A. Beil had 47,204 votes, In the original count Republican Democratic Incumbent William A. Ambrose had 32,408 and Franko, YOUNGSTOWN (A) -Common an independent, had 32,364.

Pleas Judge Harold B. Doyle has Judge Doyle said it did not appear that a recount would change the winner or serve any public quiring the Mahoning County good, but declared these points board of elections to recount the were "not decisive." The decisive also-ran ballots of Nov. 6 in the point, said the judge, was that state law allows "any" candidate to ask a recount.

the ballots first were counted, ask-Violet color reflects 690 trillion Ged for the writ after the board light waves to the eye each second



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By MRS. LEORA SAYRE Home Economics Agent **Extension Service** 

Let's all acquire extensive "eggotism" and seek relief by securing and using those brown and white health capsules provided by the hen. Yes, as has often been said, 'one good egg deserves another." In the realm of nutrition and hospitality eggs always fit in co-

operatively-whatever the meal. Nature hasn't devised any one absolutely perfect food — but in the egg she has done a mighty fine job. Inside that fragile packaging she's provided us with food that is power-packed with vitamins, minerals, and protein. Even though each egg is 30 percent water, one gets their money's worth alone in the remaining 30 percent.

The statement has been made of animal origin is more commonof turkeys, guinea-fowls, ducks, Cake. and geese are often consumed. Fish and turtle eggs are examples of eggs other than those of birds

holds the castles of cookery together. At present, this "cement" which will be stored in the freezer

So-Let's All Go Shopping for ingredients to use with eggs - for the present, as well as the future. dark surface on yolks. An egg a day, every day, for every American is big order, but America's hens have no trouble filling it. In 1956 a record crop of more than 62 billion eggs is expected-enough for about 366 per per-

Extension Specialists in Marketing Information for Consumers at Ohio State University, say intelligent shopping and careful handling can make eggs an economical item that is relative.

The market experts explain it capsule" for as little as five cents this way. The egg grade, an in- each?

dication of the interior quality, is shown by the U S D A grade stamp. The grade may be "A", "B", or "C". "A" grade eggs are top quality. The grade stamp is placed on the egg carton under government inspection at the time the eggs are candled and graded. If this quality is to be maintained the eggs must be held under proper refrigeration.

size or color, and vice versa. Size depends upon the wight of the eggs and is indicated by the words of Cable visited Mr. and Mrs. "Large', "Medium", or "Small". Clyde Hickman. Large eggs weigh 24 ounces or more a dozen; mediums, 21; and small, 18. No matter which choice ner celebrating the birthday anniis made, good nutrition is available for the family and there are a

ing one egg size for another: 4 Mowery, Donna and Ray of Cirlarge equal 5 medium or 6 small. cleville.

nomical food item!

There are many recipes for using halves of eggs-the yellow as well as the white half. Therefore daughter have moved into the newneither shoold be regarded as ly-constructed dwelling owned by merely a left-over, but instead-a Karl Reid on Long St. that "practically no article of diet plan over. Three well known plans for using the whites are Snow Pudly eaten in all countries or served ding, Angel Food Cake, and Seven in greater varieties of ways than Minute Frosting (for the cake eggs". Hen's eggs are more uni- perhaps). For the yolk half-Pudversally used for food, but those dings, Custards, and Sunshine

Eggs that are meant to be soft boiled often turn out very hard, and vice-versa. If one watches the which have served culinary pur- clock, a never fail formula for a soft, soft egg is: Slip eggs into pan An egg is the edible cement that of just-below-simmering water; cook three to five minutes (three for the "poached-in-shell" type). is being used toward sweet castles When time is up, plunge into cold water to stop cooking. For the or otherwise, until the holiday sea- hard, hard egg: Start eggs in cold water; heat to simmering; cook at simmering 15 minutes; cool at once completely in very cold water. Quick cooling helps prevent

> Did you know that-eggs cooked at high temperature get tough and leathery, egg whites whip best at room temperature, whiter meringue is possible by adding lemon juice to the whites, two large eggs will provide about the same amount of protein as an average serving of meat, one medium or large egg contains only about 80 calories?

Remember, the cooking perin the family budget. The point to formance and nutritional value is two factors as most important in the same for all eggs of the same deciding which eggs to buy: grade quality, ounce for ounce, regardand size. Of course, price per doz- less of the size and shell color. en must be considered, too, but In what Drug Store can you get even a moderately small "health

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Ronald Lloyd returned to his position as mathematics teacher in the high school and junior high coach after serving a six-months tour in the Army. Mrs. George Kuhn substituted for Mr. Lloyd Grade has nothing to do with during his absence during the first three months of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and family were hosts to a family dinversary of Mr. Cook. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jewell and Lou Ann; Mr. and Mrs. thousand ways to serve this eco- Parker Cook and Jerry; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Marcia of Ashville; Russel Reid of Following is a guide in substitut- Grove City; and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Tussing and

Mr. and Mrs. David McCain were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden and Denna.



Allen, following a remarkable (International) recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman school auditorium Monday, Dec-West Virginia and Mrs. Wayne ember 10. All members and others

WOUNDED seriously by a bolt from a crossbow during a liquor store robbery in Maywood, Calif., William E. Allen, 20year-old clerk, leaves the hospital with his mother, Mrs. Anna

Butterworth and Gary of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman.

The newly-formed Ashville Booster Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the high

interested in promoting a lighting funds to construct a lighting syssystem for the Ashville Commun-tem at the park for the benefit of ity Park are asked to attend. The local baseball, softball, and foot-Booster Club was formed to raise ball teams who desire to play

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# Little Known Details Of Pearl Harbor Still Coming To Light

### Hilltop Snipers Aided Feeble Ack-Ack Fire

Rumors Had Hawaii's Water Poisoned, Saboteurs Landing

BY HOYT MCAFEE Central Press Association Correspondent

Los Angeles- Fifteen years ago, on Dec. 7, 1941, 183 Japanese dive bombers, level bombers and torpedo planes-in a sudden, shattering attack-came close to destroying America's armed might in Hawaii Nei

Such key points as Pearl Harbor, Hickam field and Wheelerfield bore the brunt of the fury and destruction: a debacle to which I was an eyewitness. It was the most memorable-and heart-breaking-story of my life-

Ford island.

ders there-packed close together and 396 wounded. -formed a perfect "sitting duck"

ON THEY CAME that sunshiny torpedo planes shot down. Sunday morning 15 years ago, led by Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida -Army Pvt. Joseph Lockard. Justi- imposed. fiably alarmed, he immediately notified Lt. Kermit Tyler of his astonishing discovery.

Unfortunately, Lieutenant Tyler -on duty at the Army Information center-concluded that the planes must be American, not Japanese. He ordered no precautionary ac-

Minutes later-or at 7:35 a. m .-Fuchida's snarling raiders were over their targets, and blazing away with all-out fury and devast-

FOR BETTER than an hour, the murder in their eyes. Japanese bombers hammered at Honolulu police had a man-size But if the state's industries, fraud Dr. Charles Fess of Findam field, Ft. Kamehameha, biggun installations, Schofield barracks, at downtown Honolulu.

vans on the open highways.

Just when the savagery of the Fortunately, all those reports soldiers and civilians. initial attack was beginning to turned out to be erroneous. wane, a fresh wave of 171 Japanese planes roared in, peeled off,

They had sunk the American battleship Arizona. They had damaged the battleships Oklahoma, Nevada, California, West -Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Tennessee. They effectively had crippled the cruisers Hono-

lulu, Helena and Raleigh. and one repair vessel.

nightmarish scene: A pall of ation of planes roared overhead, smoke rose over it, the echoes of dived under it. the wounded and dying shattered American antiaircraft batteries

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December 7, 1941: The battleship California is burning and sinking at Pearl Harbor.

the air, and the once-mighty Pacific fleet was in shambles.

This was the disastrous picture very best planes-97 of them. The at Pearl Harbor: 94 ships-the ov- Navy's losses were somewhat lowerwhelming strength of the Pacific er: a total of 80 planes. On the and agriculture may find them competition unless a carefully fleet-rode at anchor in "Battle- human side, casualties were stag- selves competing for the state's planned program of conservation ship Row," at the south end of gering. They went like this: 2,117 water supply if they continue ex- is mapped out, the panel said. Navy officers and men killed, 876 panding at their present "furious The panel also said some revi-All the major battle wagons, cru- wounded and 960 missing in ac- pace," representatives at an in- sions should be made in the state's isers, destroyers and airplane ten- tion. Army losses: 226 men killed

In all that carnage, Japanese target for the furious Japanese losses were ridiculously small: 15 of their dive bombers, nine of their fighter planes and five of their

Fast on the heels of the paralyzing enemy attack, martial law for and guided to their destination by Hawaii Nei was ushered in, with the weather reports emanating Lt. Gen. Walter Short as the milifrom Honolulu radio! Around 7:02 tary governor. Additionally, cena. m., their approach manifested sorship over radio, the press, and itself on the radar screen of U. S. all outgoing communications was

All that morning and afternoon (December 7, 1941), the dying and wounded were rushed to hospitals. Air-raid shelters were dug, barricades erected at key points, sentries posted in front of radio and newspaper offices, power plants and important public buildings; and machine-gun emplacements set up at the beaches.

Infuriated Filipinos hauled out their bolo knives and took out after American-Japanese citizens of

Pearl Harber, Wheeler field, Hickjob on their hands restraining the
its agriculture, ranked seventh,
rolling said was told to send that

WILDFIRE rumors electrified and at cars, jeeps and military the populace all afternoon: That opened up full blast and downed allegedly won a race at 20-1 odds. the Japanese had poisoned the wat- the planes-which, unhappily, were Heroic ship and antiaircraft bat- er supply; that Japanese saboteurs American, not Japanese! teries, a handful of American had been landed on Windward planes and hilltop snipers-alone Oahu, and would slip forth and

chain and captured them.

Darkness finally crept ove and took up where their comrades that December night 15 years ago. had left off. At the finish of all Trigger-happy sentries fired at this bitter assaulting, here's how shadows and noises in the blackthe Japanese "score card" read: out, and killed at least 16 innocent persons!

Thousands of persons huddled in basements, apartments and hotel lobbies, fearful and desperate for human companionship.

Around midnight, air-raid sirens sent up a spine-shivering wail. Many prayed. Some cried unas-They also had inflicted severe hamedly. Everyone whispered the damage upon one seaplane tend- thought, "Here they come againer, one target ship, one minelayer the Japs." Two friends and I, out in Waikiki, raced for the shelter Pearl Harbor presented this of a long building and, as a form-

### Ohio Industry, Agriculture ALL TOLD, the Army lost its Seen Competing For Water

told Wednesday.

But careful planning and co- laws. operation between farm and factory can solve any problems that arise, a four-man panel told some 150 representatives from industry, civic groups and state, municipal and federal water departments.

They were here attending an Ohio industrial water forum sponsored by the Ohio Division of Water of the Department of Natural Resources and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Appearing on the panel were John Sims of Columbus, vice-president of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Wilbur M Cotton, director of com-Cash Register Co., Dayton; E. Eugene Fournace of Canton, executive assistant of the Ohio Power director of the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District.

Even now, the panel agreed, there is a certain amoung of con-Hawaii-took out after them with ous"-among users of Ohio's water supply.

continue to expand, increased de-

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Industry | mands of each may lead to fierce

dustrial water forum here were water conservation laws, pollution abatement laws and ground water

> Sims termed them "very inadequate and very confusing."

"There isn't even a law on the books that says a man has to use water for good purposes," he said. Before any new laws are enacted, however, the panel said, a thorough investigation and analysis should be made of all available information about probable needs and probable supply, so that a long-term program can be planned "before we make any hasty

#### munity relations of the National Ex-Jockey Accused In Confidence Case

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Judge L. L. Co. and Walter Frye of Wooster, Grayson plans to pass sentence Saturday on a former jockey accused of trying to work a confidence game on an Ohio doctor.

The jockey, William Keane, 30, troversy-although "not too seri- of Toronto, Ont., pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny.

Police said Keane tried to demuch money to Tampa to cover a bet made for him on a horse which

#### Refugee Awaited

NEXT MORNING, limp and ex- COLUMBUS (#) - Miklos Gabor. and in groups-struck back at the create havoc-after nightfall; and hausted, I strolled out into the the first refugee to be received in Japanese raiders. This gallant op- that Japanese forces had landed sunshine and observed a wonder- Columbus from revolution - torn position did little to stem the on other islands in the Hawaiian ful sight: An unconquerable fight- Hungary, arrives today under ing spirit shining on the faces of sponsorship of the Maple Grove Methodist Church.

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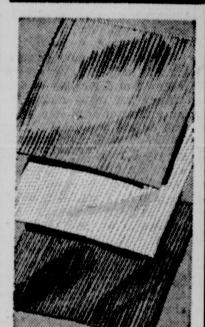




Church Aide Named Vincent of Columbus, widow of the named administration secretary of A galvanized iron roof, properly former synod executive of the United Church Women of Ohio grounded, will give good protest COLUMBUS (P)-Mrs. John Paul Presbyterian Church in Ohio, was Wednesday.

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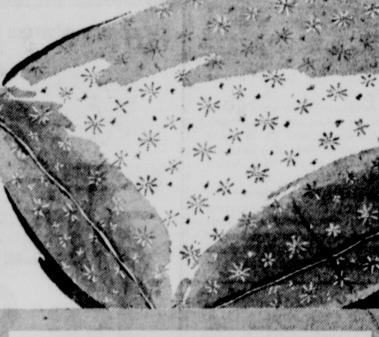


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# **County Loop** Lists 5 Games

Pickaway County league basketball play swings back into action Friday night, with 10 teams slated for loop battles.

County cage fans can expect to see a close contest in any one of the five games scheduled. At this early season date all 11 teams in the county circuit are still very much in the thick of the league race.

One game in particular which will probably furnish plenty of fireworks and exciting moments will be the Ashville at Scioto encoun-

Both teams are undefeated in two league outings, and pre-season reports indicate that both squads should be strong contenders for the loop crown.

FRIDAY night's schedule is as

Walnut at Pickaway; Monroe at New Holland; Ashville at Scioto; Jackson at Perry; Deercreek at

Saltcreek, drawing a bye, is unscheduled. Spectators are reminded that re-

serve games get underway at 7 n. Varsity contests commence approximately 15 minutes after the preliminary tilts are ended.

#### Ohioan Offering \$116,000 For Top Pacer Good Time

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P) - Good Time, the pacer who became an all-time money winner, was sold H. conditionally Wednesday for \$116,-000 in a dispersal of standardbred horses owned by the late W. H. Cane of Goshen, N. Y.

Perkins ......
B. Dietrich ......
J. Leasure The 10-year-old Good Time, winner of \$318,792, was sold to Charles D. Hill, Columbus sportsman. Castleton Farm of Lexington, which holds the lease on Good Time, has a week to match the

Good Time has been at stud at Castleton and his first crop to race included a fine pacer, Good Counsel, owner of a 1:58.1 mile, only one-fifth of a second off the world

There had been speculation the little pacer would bring a record of price. The top is \$125,000 paid for Tar Heel several years ago.

The price, however, topped any paid for a standardbred horse at F auction and was the third highest on record, ranking behind the Tar Before Heel figure and the \$500,000 paid J for Adios in a private deal.

Castleton presumably will exercise its option to meet the auction price. Good Time's book is filled 13 Big Ten Cage

#### **Experiments Face** Cleveland Roster

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A-Ker. was announced Wednesday: Dec. Farrell, the new manager of 15-Washington U. at Wisconsin; the Cleveland Indians, is going to Dec. 22—Tulane at Ohio State; do plenty of experimenting during Dec. 29-UCLA at Indiana; Jan. 5, the exhibition season. How many Michigan at Indiana; Jan. 12-Illiexhibitions his men win, he says, nois at Wisconsin; Jan. 19-Minne-

Of the 40 players on the roster, Jan. 26 - Northwestern at Ohio Farrell knows 21 only by reputa State; Feb. 2 - Indiana at Iowa; tion. Most of these are the vet- Feb. 9 - Illinois at Michigan erans. He knows most of the State; Feb. 16 - Indiana at Northyounger players by managing western; Feb. 23-Purdue at Illithem at Indianapolis or observing nois; March 2-Minnesota at Illithem at the training camp.

### Bowling Scores CHS Five Opens Home Season

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R. Ankrom ....
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WEDNESDAY LEAGUE F. Happenny .... T. Moon .... Actual Total ....

> Traveling to Athens for their official season opener last Friday, the Tigers suffered a 60 to 54 setback at the hands of the host Bulldogs. However, the contest was number three of the season for the winners, giving them a marked advantage in the

In preparation for Friday's home tilt, coach Red Courtney's charges have been undergoing intensive drills on both offense and

work thrown in. Monday night the CHS cagemen entertained Saltcreek in a practice Gets Offer session. Coach Dick Boyd's reservists scrimmaged Walnut Township's varisty the same even-

### Oceak Is Named

COLUMBUS (A) - Frank Oceak, nesday night: 44-year-old veteran of 25 years of tional League in 1957.

because of his knowledge of Pittsburgh players. The Jets recently new champion. signed a working agreement with Oceak has been with the Pirates

career in 1932 as a second baseman in the Yankee organization.

2442 ly on the football field since their e 2658 first meeting in 1914. Texas holds

Friday With Columbus Aguinas Circleville High School's Tiger | Friday night's lineup will procagers are all set to open the 1956 bably be about the same as last home basketball season Friday week's, Courtney said. The startnight when they meet Columbus ing five against Athens was Big Aquinas in the CHS gym on E. Jon Parcher at center, Tom Krinn and Mike Hosler at guards and

> Other boys available to fill in as needed include John Wright, John Davis, Nelson Kelley, Terry Barthelmas, Jerry Leist, Fred

Bob Fraser and Bill Johnson at

Sines and Jim Wolford. A large crowd of cage followers fully trimmed . . . all choice is expected to be on hand at the The Aquinas basketballers have modern CHS gym to witness the won their only game played so far, Tigers' first home showing. The posting a win over Delaware last reserve contest is slated to get underway at 7 p. m. and the varsity tilt will commence shortly after the first game finish.

# defense, with plenty of scrimmage Machen Wins,

SYRACUSE, N. Y. P - Unde-Courtney announced that his en- feated heavyweight Eddie Machtire squad should be ready for Frien today was offered a bout with day night's encounter. For the past Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson as a few days several Tiger varsity stepping stone to a title match members have been on the sick with new heavy king Floyd Patter-

Billy Brown, matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, said, following Machen's 10-round unanimous decision over sixth-Columbus Manager ranked Johnny Summerlin Wed-

"We have offered Machen a bout professional baseball, will manage with Jackson and we would like to the Columbus Jets of the Interna. put the winner of that fight in with Patterson."

General Manager Harold Cooper Machen's ability as a countersaid he selected Oceak because of puncher as displayed in Wedneshis long experience in baseball and day night's triumph, might make him a very capable foe for the

Machen failed to record his 15th knockout in winning 19 bouts, but Summerlin withstood the heavy since 1942. He began his baseball pounding much to the amazement of his opponent.

Machen was in command throughout. Judge Richie Fazio and Dick Albino scored it 7-3 for Rice and Texas have met annual- the winner and referee Joe Palmly on the football field since their er called it 6-4.

The plodding Summerlin wor the third round on two cards after being shaken in the second by Mating average. Stan Musial shows a round ended that might have turned the tide to some extent.

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### **London Hears** Soviet Youths Show Unrest

Reports Indicate Commie Doctrine Gets Critical Look

among young Soviet students and Among those present were: Mrs. and burg. workers, sparked by a growing Warren Hobble, Mrs. Earl Armendoctrine, reached London today, lie Creighton, Mrs. Charles W. It apparently is causing concern. Mills and Mrs. Jack Orihood.

There is no official confirmation of the reports. But they were given weight by Moscow radio broadcasts-quoting Soviet jourbroadcasts—quoting Soviet jour-nals—which added up to a deepseated restlessness among the Don DeShambo and daughter of younger generation.

The Daily Mail said in a dispatch from Moscow that "more ing and taking part in demonstra- on U. S. Route 277. tions against the Communist re-

"Many-including women-protested that textbooks were used for propaganda," the Mail report-

paper' which reprinted British daughter Shirley. broadcasting Co. and other foreign news bulletins."

The Daily Express, in another story from Moscow reporting the expulsions, said:

"Some of those dismissed from sent to manual work.

in the Ukraine.' Lending support to these reports was a broadcast by Mos-

the Soviet Communist youth magazine "Komsomolskaya Pravda. The article, from Leningrad, was entitled "What do Comrades of the Technoligical Institute De-

dent discussions on art, literature Mrs. Harvey Jordan. and similar subjects, "brash and demagogic remarks were heard... these remarks were made in an effort to ignore completely the undoubted gains of our socialist culture.

The Manchester Guardian reported the Soviet trade union paper Trud had attacked speakers at meetings of Soviet workers who "do not intend to make serious criticism of local shortcomthing and everybody.'

#### Injured Girl Gets Picture In Paper, But Can't See It HUNTINGTON, W., Va.

Edith Maynard's picture was in the paper Wednesday as she asked. But it will be some time before it is learned if the 8-year-old Last Saturday, Edith's nine-year

old sister, Linda Lou, was playing with a .22 rifle in their home. The gun went off. The bullet went through both of Edith's eyes.

"I want my picture in the newspeper because I'll be able to see it." Edith announced.

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch took one and published it. But Edith has bandages over both eyes. And an operation is to be performed before it is known if Edith can see.

Doctors have expressed doubt.

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### Atlanta

The Atlanta Home Demonstration Group met in the school for a luncheon for the Spring meeting vania. in Circleville. Pink rose buds were Judson Beougher of Laurelville, in Columbus. After the noon lunch, the group LONDON P-Reports of unrest made American Beauty roses. disillusionment with Communist trout, Mrs. Bruce Head, Mrs. Nel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott had as their dinner guests Mr. and Danny and Wynonia Bennett visit- tin Bogard and Mary and David coastburg is spending the week muck." Mrs. Robert Scott and sons, Mr. Columbus. Joe Scott remained for several days' visit with his grand-

than 100 students at Moscow Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Benton Patterson versity have been expelled during and Linda and Micky moved into the past two months for criticiz- Atlanta, from the Martin property

Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Ellen had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth of Cleveland and Ray Creighton of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of "Others were expelled because Circleville had as their afternoon they helped produce a 'wall news- guests Mrs. Tom Farmer and

Mrs. C. P. Clements has returnit with Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and family of Days

Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus Moscow University have been had as her guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCoy of Frankfort, Mr. and "Similar action has been taken Mrs. Fred McCoy and Brooks and in Leningrad and at a university Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and Linda and Brenda.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale cow radio Tuesday night quoting of Clyde were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout. Additional dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walt Meggitt and daughter Joyce of Bayview.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin The article said in recent stu- Bogard and family were Mr. and

Mrs. Frances Tolbert was a sup-



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New Holland, John Dearth of Wil- Mrs. J. W. Morris. special, all day meeting and sack liamsport, Charles Carl of Xenia lunch at noon. The group con- and George Blackmore of Washstructed wood fiber rose buds, ington C. H., have left for several Coy and sons were Mr. and Mrs. which will be used as favors at the days deer hunting in Pennsylmade under the leadership of Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited

Farmer Jr.

fort was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Willis visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarks-

Darrell Long was an overnight Armentrout. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams of Circleville.

Forest Morris, Maynard Osterle, Mrs. Maynard Osterle and chil-Delbert Remy and D. S. Strong of dren spent a day visiting Mr. and

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Harold Skinner and daughters. Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frank-

Oren Wisecup and Darrell, Gary and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and children of Washington C. H., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann and Michael of London had as their Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Aus-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns of Chillicothe. Linda Speakman was a house

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman.

Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Har- the youth of the church, with the ry Armstrong visited Mrs. James general theme, "Drinking and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and Paul, Terry and Debbie had as NEAR 50 YEARS AGO their afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

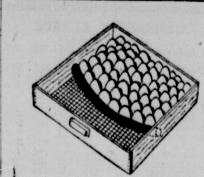
Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and family of Colum-

per guest of Mr. and Mrs. John ed Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washing- and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jordan. with Mrs. Delbert Remy and children. Additional house guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and family of Hillsboro.

> - Atlanta -Church Family Night was observed in the Atlanta Methodist Church with a covered dish supper, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of and the program was presented by Christian Living".

President Teddy Roosevelt denounced what he called "muckrackers" in journalism. He said: "Mudslinging is as bad as whitewashing. . . . Men with the muck rake are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Pan- they know when to stop raking the

#### Egg Saver



After infertile eggs are removed from an incubator tray. a piece of garden hose may be wedged between the sides of the tray to keep the remaining eggs from rolling.

#### O'Neill Cautions **Ohio Road-Builders**

COLUMBUS (P-Gov. - elect C. William O'Neill has told members of the Ohio Contractors Assn. that they are responsible for seeing to it that Ohio gets, "the best possible. highways" for its money.

As for naming a new highway director, O'Neill said, "Right now, I have no more idea of who he

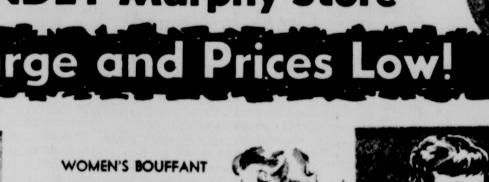
will be than you do." Reminding the highway builders that the new federal road program provides "more money than Ohio ever before has had to carry out a real construction program," O'Neill declared:

"We will organize our departs ment to eliminate any roadblocks which may have made difficult the job of our predecessors. We are determined to get the job done."

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### ST. LUKE'S RESTORED

Oldest Surviving U. S. Gothic Church Renewed for Jamestown Festival



Old St. Luke's-now undergoing restoration.

By H. D. CRAWFORD Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON-America's only surviving original Gothic church, Old St. Luke's near Smithfield, Va., which was built in 1632, is being restored as a national shrine and will be opened to the public next spring during the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the founding of the Jamestown colony.

Historic and scientific research have helped make the restoration of Old St. Luke's authentic. More than 8,000 donors in every state, as well as the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska, have contributed more than \$200,000 for the restoration. Many prominent persons, including former President Herbert Hoover, have helped save Old St. Luke's from the ravages of time and the elements.

St. Luke's original walls still stand where this structure was erected only 25 years after the first permanent English Colony landed in 1607 at Jamestown-and 100 years before George Washington was

born. A nation's history is writ-Church near the historic James restore it to its original form as

Fortunately, restoration began Day's enthusiasm for the promore than two years ago, before ject attracted churchmen, historthe crumbling and bulging walls lans, architects, and numerous crashed to earth as has happened historically - minded individuals. ac structures.

"TODAY, St. Luke's has a new James Grote Van Derpool. cypress shingle roof and new president of the Historical Archiflooring of old-fashioned square tects of America and librarian of red tile, both in the authentic the Avery library of Columbia Seventeenth Century manner of university, has given an evaluathe original," according to the tion of Old St. Luke's: Jamestown festival officials.

walls have been magnificently reetored with bricks made to order been called the 'Mother Church' to match the original masonry of the hardy pioneers who built St.

Luke's while fighting off the savfoundation in the United States, ages and clearing land for their but it is the only original Gothic

pews, font, belis, pulpit, lectern, minister's chair and torchereswill duplicate those with which the churches of St. Luke's earlest days were equipped."

bearch by historians and archi- war have spared it, while other tects in the United States and churches of comparable dating England preceded the work of have long since been lost to us." and authenticity have been fore- miles downstream from historic

since 1926. The real impetus for liamsburg, Jamestown region -its restoration started in 1954 particularly next year when nearwhen Henry Mason Day came ly three million persons are exdown from New York to visit the pected to visit the Jamestown James river region where his an- festival.

ten not only in words on paper, cestors were original settlers. In but also in bricks, mortar and crumbling Old St. Luke's he saw beams in this little country a challenge and an opportunity to a national shrine.

with so many of our early histor- who organized the Foundation for the Restoration of Historic St. Luke's.

"The foundation and outer Luke's known affectionately as the Old Brick Church, has often fines of our great country," says Van Derpool.

"Set in the rolling acres of its venerable churchyard, Old St. Luke's stands both as a symbol of the living faith of our forefathers and the devotion of their DETAILED STUDY and re- descendants. Fire and strife of

restoration. Historical accuracy | Across the James and a few most goals in restoring this 324- Jamestown, Old St. Luke's will provide a national pilgrimage for St. Luke's has been little used visitors to the Yorktown, Wil-

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

chants. And every good drugstore Curtains at the big opera houses had big glass containers of colored



#### Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher and daughter Janie and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. David Carnes of Chillicothe.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeal and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

- Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son Robert of Circleville were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher. - Laurelville

Afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karsiner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner and daughter, Donna of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Armstrong and Mrs. Hugh Poling. Laurelville -

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherolf are announcing the marriage of their son, David to Jean Wright in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Liming of Xenia. They are now living in Columbus. - Laurelville -

Mrs. Roger Egan and daughter Cindy will leave the middle of December to join her husband, Cpl. Egan in Japan.

Mrs. Mahlon Paxton, Miss Leoca and Miss Celesta Hoy, Mrs. Wayne
Bower and daughter Betty and
Under 65 Mrs. Raymond Hinton visited in

Mr. Allen Fetherolf, who became ill and suffered a fall at his home, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. - Laurelville

Miss Florence Bowsher was hos- Commissioner Charles I. Schottless to the WCTW in her home, land said that more than one-Salute to the flag and prayer were third of the women who could get led by Mrs. Lillie DeLong. Devo- benefits for November under tionals were given by Mrs. Alma amendments passed by Congress Archer, who also gave a report on this year will get checks. the 83rd WCTU convention in The amendments permit pay-Springfield. Miss Alpha Poling ments at age 62, at reduced rates, paid tribute to Miss Anna Deihl, to eligible wives and retired womwho has passed away. She read en workers and at full rates to a poem in memory of Miss Deihl, widows and mothers of deceased 'Things that Count''. Topic of the insured workers. day was given by Mrs. Orland De- About 115,000 widows and mothlong, and Mrs. Helen Rodocker ers of deceased insured workers read three of her own poems, will get the November checks-Twelve members and four guests in the same amount they would

Mrs. Pearl Strous has returned Some 105,000 wives and 80,000 home from the Lancaster Hospi- retired women workers also are tal, where she had been a patient due to get checks this week. for four weeks. - Laurelville -

Mrs. Kate Swackhamer returned home after spending several went on the rolls at age 65. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhammer.

Mrs. Ella Hartman, Mr. and reduction; an eligible wife, who Mrs. Loren Armstrong and dau- starts getting benefits at 62, reghter Linda of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baderina of Grove City and Mrs. Frank Crider and Bernadine Hinton, Mrs. Curtis Hinson Wayne of Hallsville were sup- ton, Mrs. Vern McFadden, Mrs. per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Robert West and Mrs. Orville Laurelville

Mrs. Robert Strous and Mrs. Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Strous Roger Egan were honored guests have left for North Carolina, at a surprise dinner in Pickaway where Pfc. Strous will be station-Arms. Present beside the honor- ed with the Marines. He had reed guests were: Mrs. Lavern Eg- turned from Okinawa after more an, Mrs. Don Gatwood, Miss than a year service.

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old law.

Kempton.

treaty of peace in a meeting held, at the invitation of President Teddy Roosevelt, in Portsmouth, N. H. After great Japanese land and sea victories, the Czar was ready to accept the mediation.

"HOME-MADE" WEAPONS found in the new Massachusetts state prison in Walpole during an in-

tense "shakedown" are displayed by training officer Palmer Scafati. He is holding a machete, honed

to razor sharpness and called the largest and most vicious weapon ever found in a Massachusetts

prison. The weapons included knives, pipes, blackjacks and "zip guns." (International Soundphoto)

000 women under 65 years of age cent. The closer to 65 the woman will begin receiving federal old- is when she takes benefits, the age and survivors insurance higher the payment. Once paychecks this week, the Social Se- ments begins at a reduced amount, curity Administration said today. however, they remain at that fig-



### Saltcreek Valley

The Tri-County Council met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Walnut Township.

- Saltcreek Valley Mrs. O. S. Mowery spent several days visiting Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer of Columbus.

ter: Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, Mrs. the state. Eileen Reichelderfer, Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mrs. John Hinton and Mary and Mrs. Jane Cottrill. Saltcreek Valley -

Max Luckhart family: Mrs. Joyce cies.

Bryant and daughter Roxan of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. David E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Ann Jones and Connie and Jeff and Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were callers in the John Hinton home to see Mrs. Edna

Luckhart. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart spent several days in Columbus and attended a banquet for employes at the ASC office, with oth-The following visited in Lancas-

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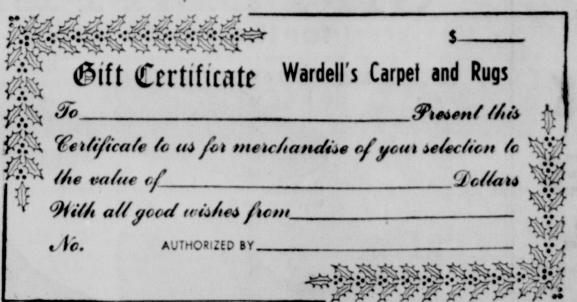
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# Do You Know **Your Social**

BY C. C. DARBY Columbus Manager Social Security District

Since they were first brought under the old-age and survivors insurance program beginning in 1955, some self-employed farmers have had an optional method, however, was restricted to individual farmers who reported their income on a cash basis.

Under the 1956 amendments to the law, this optional method of figuring farm income has been revised so that more lowincome farmers can build protection for themselves and their families under social security. It now applies not only to individual farmers but also to members of farm partnerships. Moreover, farmers who figure their earnings on an accrual rather than a cash basis can now use the optional method.

This extension of the optional method was made by Congress in recognition of the fact that members of farm partnerships and accrual basis farmers are, in the same way as other farmers, subject to the risks that are peculiar to farming in general-risks that make farm income subject to sharp fluctuations and often result in years of low income or actual

Extending this optional method of figuring farm income to farm their protection under old-age and survivors insurance during bad

FOR TAXABLE years ending on or after December 31, 1956, a selfployment is not more than \$1,800, Paul Church. may use for social security purposes either his actual net or 2-3 gross farm income is more than \$1,800 in a year but his net farm earnings are less than \$1,200, he may use either his net or \$1,200. If his gross farm income is more than \$1,800, and his net farm earnings are \$1,200 or more, he must use the amount of his actual net farm earnings.

The revised law contains other provisions which serve to clear up uncertainties about farm-self-emsecurity law. For instance, the de finition of a share-farmer or sharecropper as self-employed farm er, and the status of a crew leader or "row boss" as the employer of farm workers or the employee of the farmer for whom he supplies seasonal farm help. I shall describe these provisions in the law in my next article.

#### 1956 Baby Crop Setting Record

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public Health Service predicts 111,000 more babies will be born in the United States this year than last. During the first nine months of 1956, it said, births were running nearly 3 per cent ahead of those for last year, and it estimated this year's total at 4,202,000.

The number of births has increased consistently since 1949.

#### New Idle Claims Mounting In Ohio

w claimants for unemployment compensation mounted from 8,596 for the week ended Nov. 24 to 11, 977 for the week ended Dec. 1, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment

The total continuing claims of persons unemployed one week or more jumped from 35,424 for the week ended Nov. 24 to 41,103 for the week ended Dec. 1.

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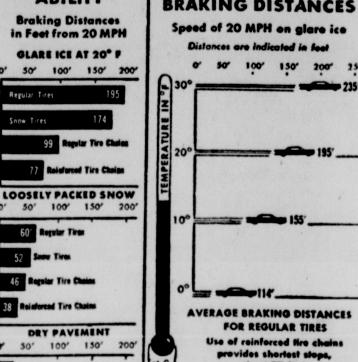
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LOOSELY PACKED SNOW

100 200 300 400 500

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe and family of

Stoutsville . Mr. and Mrs. Merill Pottle of Charles E. Stein. partners and accrual-basis farm- Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Mac ers gives them the same opport- Young and family of Circleville unity as other farmers to keep up were afternoon guests of Mrs. Helen Root. Stoutsville .

Mrs. Clara Hammer was a guest of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mann of Murry City spent several days visiting Glen Christy. employed farmer whose gross in- the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Gonser come from agricultural self-em- and assisted in the meeting at St.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport entine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein of

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh returned home after a three weeks' visit Mrs. C. E. Stein. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley of Hemlock.

Sheppard called on Mr. and Mrs. them to Canal Winchester, where

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease of Miamisburg were guests of Mrs. Glen Christy, Mrs. Arling-Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Co- ton Rehreg and Mack, who has Amazon river leaps out of the waof his gross farm income. If his lumbus spent several days visiting been visiting with the Christys re- ter and lays its eggs on plants.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. turned to Miamisburg with the Rev. and Mrs. Frease.

Stoutsville Miss Rose Leist and Mrs. Emma was the guest of Mrs. Diana Val- Fetherolf were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Minnie Lape of Lan-

caster. Circleville were afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. near Amanda visited Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Christy. Mr. Oscar Meyers called on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Galion, Mrs. Roy Young of Columbus. Mr. M. J. Christy and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Etta Hoffman accompanied she visited with her sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall.

The thread-finned fish of the

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decided against stocking its state or past president of the United stores with a brand of liquor in States in a commercial promotion bottles bearing data on presiden- without his express consent, might the possibility of trouble." tial inaugurations.

State Liquor Director William should not be permitted."

United States. On the front was a that no reference be made to Preslikeness of the national capital and ident Eisenhower. on the back was a listing of presidents from George Washington on, informed that the items are bottogether with the state and date of tled and distributed from Boston, birth and the year of office.

Bryant said he had notified the than 40 states. manufacturer's representative of the cancellation and that it was formed that bottles with the same agreed to withdraw any merchan- material on them were approved dise that may have entered Ohio's four years ago and again this year

well be embarassing to him and

C. Bryant said he took the action Bryant said this was borne out after reconsideration of an appli- in a letter from Gerald D. Morcation from the manufacturers of "Rocking Chair Spirit Blend, Old gan, special counsel to President Mister Boston Gin and Old Mister Eisenhower. The letter stated the Boston Vodka." Originally the de- president had not given consent to partment had approved the appli- the use of his name in any man-The bottles carry on the exterior ner that might imply endorsement matters having to do with the inauguration of the president of the ter contained a specific request

> The director said he had been Mass., and are available in more

Bryant said he had been in-

**Briton Denies Plot** Made With Israel

LONDON P-Foreign Secretary ain. invasion of Egypt but said "it is He maintained that "every time true that we were well aware of any incident has happened on the

Lloyd, engaged in a crucial de- states, we have been accused of bate in the House of Commons being in collusion with the Israe-

over the government's Middle lis about it.'

East policy, declared "it is quite wrong to state that Israel was incited" to invade Egypt by Brit-

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Ohio has the use of the name of a president Selwyn Lloyd has denied that Brit- "There was no prior agreement ain collaborated with Israel in the between us about it," he said.

frontiers of Israel and the Arab

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By Mac Noggle

F. Wittich received a letter York 13m a business house of New York, which had been missent to Circleville, New York. This aroused his curiosity.

With the help of Mrs. Anna Van Ness, general delivery clerk of the Circleville postoffice, he found listed in the Postoffice Guide, that there were eight towns in the United States with the name of Circleville. They

Circleville, Pickaway County,

Circleville. Pendletown County. West Virginia

Back more than 50 years ago, | Circleville, Orange County, New

Scircleville (notice how this is spelled), Clinton County, Indiana Circleville, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Circleville, Williamson County,

Circleville, Piute County, Utah.

Circleville, Jackson County,

DETERMINED to find out just how each of these towns came to be named, he wrote to the postmaster in each one, asking what they knew about the origin of the name of their town. Some took

but at the end of two months time, he had them all in.

named Zirkle, started the first general store that had ever been nearer than twelve miles to the region, and it became a very popular trading place for the neighboring farmers and soon a little town of about 100 people sprang up around this store. The place was first called Zerkleville, after the storekeeper, but later became Circleville, just by a desire of the people because of the common

pronounciation. The postmaster of Circleville,

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Circleville, Ohio, and soon after why the name. He said the town settlement- Circleville. moving to Orange County, New The letter from Circleville, West York, helped to found a little comes was surrounded by hills in a circular pattern. From Scircleville, Indiana, the

> road went through the region. The man who owned the land gave 110 lots if they would call the town after him-his name being George A. Scircle. From Circleville, Pennsylvania,

postmaster wrote that the town

was laid out when the Erie Rail-

New York, told how a man by the ture. The postmaster said that he another, name unknown, built their miles away, and almost directly However, none have made the ed and split open."

had first been called Turkeytown and dated way back before 1775. There was a little Presbyterian

people built their homes and plac- mountains.

their good old time in answering, name of Oskar Bull once lived in had made a lot of inquiries as to houses in a circle and called their south, is another little town called The town of Circleville, Utah,

was so named because it was sur-Virginia, said that in 1825, a man munity, which he named Circle- Church there, which had been rounded by ranges of very high ville, after the town he knew in standing since that time and that mountains. The place was origin-Ohio, and too, because the villag- many of the tombstones in the ally called Circle Valley. A numcemetery had dates of burial even ber of years ago, we were in this before 1775. It was the concensus region and tried to learn how the of opinion of a number of the old- town got its name, but no one had timers of the town, that because the answer except possibly beof a high hill, around which the cause the town was surrounded by

es of business, that the village We have often thought that per- ed Circleville, and how many of came to be known as Circleville. haps someone from Pickaway the list above are still on the one-third of the city. The dead County had gone out there in the map? So far as we have been able numbered 452, and loss was esti-FROM CIRCLEVILLE, Texas, early days and had something to to find, there are no new towns, the story was that three men- a do with the founding and the nam- but all except the one in Pennsy- tion said "the city shook as if with came very little of a definite na- Mr. Eubank, a Mr. Wayman and ing of this Utah town, for just 9 Ivania still exist.

Kingston.

It is a pretty safe bet that Circleville, Kansas, was named after this old Roundtown of ours. The original town had stores circled about like our original town, and had been founded and named Circleville by Joseph Cook, who had lived in Pickaway County before moving to Kansas.

We know curiosity asks-have there been other towns since nam-

growth of Ohio's Circleville. The largest of the six other towns by this name, is Scircleville, Indiana, which now has a population of 200, while Circleville, Kansas, is next in size with 169 people.

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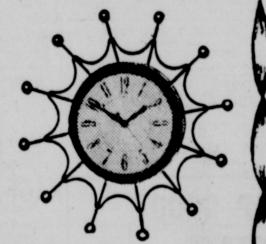
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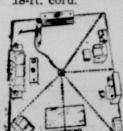
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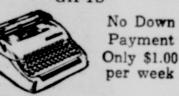
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Outside salesman to sell a broad line of Sears, Roebuck and Company merchandise on commission. Liberal draw. Many of our men are earning an excellent commission after a few weeks training. Must have car. All applicants will receive an interview in the near fuf ture. Reply address below, stating name, address, telephone number, age, education, previous experience and

WOMAN wanted for housekeeper at Children's Home. Live in. Ph. 4047.

Box 474A, % Herald

present occupation.

Good working conditions, hospital ben-efits, vacation with pay. Must have good work history. Age limit between 25 and 50. Apply Homer Spangler at Spur Filling Sta., 309 W. Main St.

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Man between 25 and 40 to manage new local Catalog Sales Office branch of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Must be intelligent and agressive. Sales experience helpful but not essential. This is a fine opportunity to work for a company known for its many employe benefits. You owe it to yourself

to investigate. All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below, stating name, address, teletion, previous experience and

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#### AUCTION SALE

Featheringham's Ole Auction House Located in South Bloomfield, Ohio on State Route 23

Friday, December 7, 1956

The following used merchandise will be sold: 2-pc. living room suite; Norge Refrigerator; Universal Washing Machine; kitchen cabinet; night stand; dining room table and 6 chairs; victrola; side board; Continental Gas Range; Wood Breakfast sets; corner cupboard; 2 upright pianos; roll-away bed; library tables; round dining table; studio couches (some very nice); beds, complete; dressers; Wilcox 17" Television set; many nice toys; water tanks; platform scales; blanket chest; 4 rolls of linoleum; rugs; Tractor cycle; motors; odd lot of chairs; odd lot of tables: wheel chair: hall tree: pressure type hog fountains (good); Nickelodeon; misc. dishes and kitchen utensils; mantel clock; antique sickle grinder; tires and wheels; 22 Rifle (good); and many other items too numerous to mention.

The following new merchandise will be sold: seat covers for cars platform rockers; 5 drawer chests of drawers; hassocks; table lamps; deep fryer; electric iron; dishes; pottery; Ovenware; relish plates; cookie jars; salt and pepper sets including Santa Claus; batter bowls; tractors and implements; Santa Claus Beverage Set with mugs to match; blankets; and many other items that will make nice Christmas

The Auction House will open at 6:00 P. M.

Come and do your Christmas Shopping and save money.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer Ashville, Ohio - Phone 3051 DOOR PRIZES REFRESHMENTS

#### AUCTION SALE

New Listing, 2 bedroom home, new, built in cabinets in kitchen with tile floor, bedrooms have hardwood floors and large built in wardrobes, living room is nice size with hardwood floor, full basement, gas furnace. This home is completed and ready for you to move in.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

2 Bedrooms and Bath, Large Living Room, Kitchen, Plenty Cabinets and Utility Room, Gas Furnamove in. I am moving to another state and will sell at auction on the Eyman farm, seven miles southeast of Washington C. H., on Route 35,

#### Friday, December 14

Beginning At 11:00 A.M — 43 CATTLE —

20 Hereford and Angus cows, 2 to 8 years old, with 22 large calve and cows rebred to pure bred Hereford bull, to calf in March and April One Guernsey cow, giving good flow of milk, to freshen in February. Adult cattle Bangs tested. - 285 HOGS -

275 fall pigs, weight 50 to 140 pounds; 10 pure bred Spotted Poland China sows, and bred to pure bred Spotted Poland China boar, to far-row in February and March. All double treated. - FARM MACHINERY -

Farmall M.T. tractor, new in 1955; a 1951 Oliver 77 tractor with heat houser and 4-row cultivators; mounted M.E. 1953 corn picker; John Deere four-row 290 corn planter on rubber; Oliver wire tie automatic 1953 hay baler; 8 boxes baling wire; Oliver Radex 2-14 breaking plow; McCormick Deering 7-foot double cutter; Minneapolis Moline 8-foot cutter; McCormick Deering 7-foot 1954 power mower; Oliver traction manure spreader on rubber; J.D. side delivery hay rake; Moby rubber tire wagon and M.W. rubber tire wagon, both with good grain beds; steel drag; 12-ft. truck bed; electric grass seeder; pump jack, and

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT — 4 double hog boxes; one Smidley 6-hole feeder; hog fountain; 1 small stock tank; platform scales; 2 cattle feed racks; 2 feed bunks. Two buck rabbits. - FEED -

Approximately 4000 bushels corn in good cribs; 800 bushels Clintlan oats; 400 bales oat and wheat straw; 1800 bales (more or less) wire tied mixed hay, and some alfalfa, all in barns. GENERAL LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Lunch served by Ladies of Good Hope Methodist Church Not Responsible For Accidents

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UNFURNISHED apartment, newly decorated. Inq. after 6:30 p. m. at 621 N. Court St.

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#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istratrix and Executor have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Ohio:
1. Mildreth B. Messick, Administratrix of the estate of George Clyde Messick,

Probate Court, this 29th day of November, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge. Nov. 29, Dec. 6.

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 18000

Estate of George C. Griffith Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harriet
S. Griffith whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of
George C. Griffith late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this let day of December 1956

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St.

Phone 210

BOY'S 24" bicycle, must be in good condition. Phone 1855.

George C. Griffith late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 1st day of December 1956.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

estate of William F. Busic, deceased.
Final and distributive account.

2. Huldah Clifton, Administratrix of the estate of Turney A. Clifton, deceased. Final account.

3. Herbert A. Cummins and Lewis Cummins, Executors of the estate of Sidner W. Cummins, deceased. First and final account.

4. Robert E. Wright, Guardian of Stella V. Martin Oyler, an incompetent person. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 17, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filled herein on or before December 11, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of November, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE,

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge. Nov. 15, 21, 29, Dec. 6.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said director until 12:00 o'clock noon December 21, 1956, for the entering into a service contract with the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the collection within the City of Circleville, Ohio, of all garbage and refuse and for the disposal of said garbage and refuse so collected by and through the use of a land fill dump.

The contract to be entered into for the furnishing of the said services is to be for a period of three (3) years, and the contractor must be able to the furnishing of the said services is to be for a period of three (3) years, and the contractor must be able to prove that he has the necessary equipment to perform and fulfill the conditions of the said contract, as the conditions are setforth in the ordinance providing for the collection and disposal of garbage and refuse, and providing the terms and obligations which shall be obligatory upon the contractor and the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Bid forms showing the conditions to be performed by the contractor are now on file with the Service Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and all prospective bidders should call at the said Service Director's office and obtain a copy of said bid form, so that they will know the terms and conditions that they are to perform in case they are the successful bidder.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$500.00 to the satisfaction of the director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract, will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be

deceased.

2. Paul Sheets, Executor of the estate of Clinton O. Daniels, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 17, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 11, 1956.

Beginning the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any with and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public DEWEY SPEAKMAN Director of Public Service Dec. 5, 13, 19, 21, 1956. Service.

#### AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at Auction 2 miles west of Austin and 7:00 10 miles east of Greenfield on Rt. 138 on

THURS., DEC. 13 — 1 P.M. 8 milk cows, 7 are Holsteins. 14 open wool ewes and one Suffolk

One W.D. Allis Chalmers 1951 tractor and hydraulic lift cultivators and mounted 3-14 A.C. breaking plows and snap hitch; W.D. Allis Chalmers 1952 tractor and hydraulic lift cultivators; A.C. 2 row 1952 mounted corn picker; A.C. rear 7 ft. mower; A.C. 1953 side del. rake p.t.o. on rubber; A.C. 5 ft. combine p.t.o.; New Holland No. 76 automatic hay baler, string tie; Oliver Superior 16x7 grain drill; McCormick Deering h.d. double cutter; Promway 36 ft. elevator and elec. motor; 2 M.W rubber tire wagons, new in 1952; Black Hawk corn planter with hitch for W.D. tractor; power sheep shearing outfit; I.H.C. 2 unit milker and motor; 6 can milk cooler; hog house, 8x16; metal hog feeder, nearly

new and many other articles. 3 TRUCKS - 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up and stock racks; 1947 Studebaker 11/2 ton truck. Both trucks run good. 1942 Chevrolet 3/4 ton

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17998

Estate of Evelyn Hill Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Weldon
K. Hill whose Post Office address is
1054 Grandon Ave., Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Evelyn Hill late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of November 1956.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 6, 13, 20.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 18001

Estate of Nellie G. Weimer Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Philip F.
Weimer whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie
G. Weimer late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 1st day of December 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 6, 13, 20.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified their accounts in the Probate of Nellie M. McCollister, an incompetent. First Partial Account.
3. John W. Timmons, Administrator of the estate of Mary Timmons, deceased. First and Final Account.
4. Lawrence T. Hedges and Raymond W. Hedges, Administrators of the estate of William F. Busic, deceased. First and Distributive account.
2. Huldah Clifton, Administrator of the estate of William F. Busic, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
And that said accounts will be for the estate of Turney A. Clifton, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
And that said accounts will be for bate Court on Monday, December 31, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filled there in on or before December 25, 1956.
Witness my hand and the seal of said therein on or before December 25, 1956.
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GUY G. CLINE

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#### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Guardian, and Trustees, have
filed their accounts in the Probate Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Highly Jane Adams, Administratrix
of the estate of Homer Adams, deceased. Final account.

2. Dorothy F. Liston, Guardian of
Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetent person, First partial account. Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetent person, First partial account.

3. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Trustee of the trust under will of Frank H. Gleissner, deceased. Second and final account.

4. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Trustee under Item 8 of the will of Frank H. Gleissner, deceased. Second account.

will of Frank H. Gleissner, deceased.

Second account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 31, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 25, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 29th day of Novem-

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said director until 12:00 o'clock noon December 14, 1936, and then publicly opened and read for sale to the City of a street sweeper of the following type:

three wheel type, with steering on a single rear wheel, capable of sweeping a minimum seven foot swath. The said sweeper must have the following accessories: Gutter broom shall be right hand mounted of the vertical type, dirt

#### Legal Notices

hopper shall have a fillable capacity of not less than three cubic yards, a water tank of a capacity of not less than 170 gallons with under pressure to spray nozzles in front of the sweeper along the entire swath, driver's seat to be contained in cabin.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person of company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 to the satisfaction of the director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Prospective bidders may call at Service Director's Office to see complete specifications for type of sweeper that city desires to purchase.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

By order of the Director of Public Service. DEWEY SPEAKMAN Approved by Kenneth M. Robbins City

Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1956. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 17999 Estate of Emma Hill Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Weldon K. Hill whose Post Office address is 1054 Grandon Ave., Columbus, Ohio has City of a street sweeper of the following type:
Gasoline engine driven, self-propelled, three wheel type, with steering on a single rear wheel, capable of sweeping GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 6, 13, 20.

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#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17986
Estate of George Watson, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Edward
Watson whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of
George Watson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of November 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 21, 29, Dec. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 18006

Estate of Charles Gentzel Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Paul C.
Gentzel whose Post Office address is
327 Watt St., Circleville, Ohio has been
duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Charles Gentzel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 3rd day of December 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 6, 13, 20.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executor, Guardians, and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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1. Kathryn Drum, Ursula Wolfe and is Kent McMullen, Administrators of the estate of Katherine K. McMullen, deceased. Final account.

2. Raymond L. Moats, Executor of the estate of Eva Moats, deceased. First and final account.

3. Lawrence E. Goeller Sr., Guardian of Edward Goeller, an incompetent person. First partial account.

4. Esther Musselman, Guardian Guardian of Edward Musselman, Guardian of Edward Goeller, an incompetent person. First partial account. and final account.

3. Lawrence E. Goeller Sr., Guardian of Edward Goeller, an incompetent person. First partial account.

4. Esther Musselman, Guardian of Jerry Musselman, Ned Musselman and Dec. 6, 13, 20.

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#### Legal Notices

David Musselman, minors. First partial account.
5. Enola Carter, Trustee under the Will of John D. Carter, deceased. First

will of John D. Carter, deceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 24, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 18, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 21st day of November, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge. Nov. 21, 29, Dec. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mae M. Carpenter, Deceased Notice is hereby given that James S. Carpenter whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mae M. Carpenter late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 21, 29, Dec. 6.

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Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators and Executors have filed their nventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. John Sherman Grabill, Executor of the estate of Benjamin H. Grabill, deceased.
2. Vernon M. Klingensmith, Executor of the estate of Grace Alspaugh, deceased.
3. Bernie N. Trecker, Administrator of the estate of Louis A. Fanning, deceased.

of the estate of Louis A. Fanning, deceased.

4. Edwin Judy, Executor of the estate of Daisy D. Judy, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 17, 1956 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 11, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of December, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE Probate Judge

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Santa Claus; Mr. Widgett	(10)	Climax
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Western Roundup	(6)	Wire Service
Break the Bank	(10)	Playhouse 90
Sheena	10:00 (4)	Jazz Age
Annie Oakley	(6)	Ozark Jubilee
Meetin' Time	(10)	Playhouse 90
Columbus Close-Up	10:30 (4)	Jazz Age
Sgt. Preston	(6)	Outdoor Guide -
News: Ohio Story	(10)	Playhouse 90
Pro Highlights	11:00 (4)	News
News	(6)	News: Home Theater
Dinah Shore	(10)	News: Armchair Theatre
Lone Ranger	11:30 (4)	Tonight
Sheriff of Cochise	(6)	Home Theater
You Bet Your Life	(10)	Armchair Theatre
		Tonight
Circus		
Bob Cummings Show	(6)	Home Theater
Dragnet	(10)	Armchair Theater

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	Thursday'
5:00	Rollin' Along—nbe News: Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—ab Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30	Family Digest—abc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs

Phone 71

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News-nbc Bing Crosby—cbs
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Melody Mart—mbs
Bob and Ray—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—cbs Bob Linville—ABC Bandwagon-mbs Symphony Spotlite—nbe Listen—CBS Bob Linville—abc Melody Mart—mbs TBA—nbc Listen—cbs Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs

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Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs

10:00 News and variety all stations



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(6) Mickey Mouse Club 9:30 (4) Big Story
The Vise
Man Called X
Cavalcade of Sports
Ray Anthony
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Cavalcade of Sports 6:00 (4) Front Row Theatre 10:00 (4) (6) (10)

6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Columbus Close-Up (10) My Friend Flicka 10:36 (4) Ray Anthony Person to Person News; Ohio Story 7:00 (4) News; Ohio Stor (6) Frontier Doctor (10) News News: Sports
News: Armchair Theatre 11:00 7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher (6) Rin Tin Tin (10) Playhouse

Armchair Theatre
Tonight
Home Theater
Armchair Theatre 8:00 (4) Life of Riley 8:30 (4) Walter Winchell (6) Crossroads

News Headlines Home Theatre Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Weather; Sports—abc Spook Beckman—mbs 7:30 News Of The World—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs Myles Foland—abc Gene Fullen-mbs
Bob and Ray-nbc
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Myles Foland-abc Family Digest—nbe Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Gene Fullen-mbs Bob Hope-nbc

Art Fulks—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
National Fan Club—nbc
World Tonight—cbs
Spinarama—abc News-abc Party Line-mbs Gene Fullen-mbs National Fan Club-nbe

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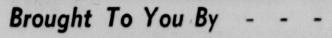




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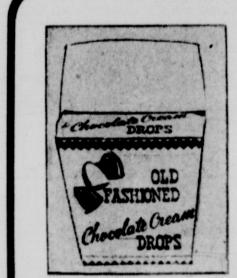
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Mechanical! Just wind him up and watch him play. Many wonderful hours of fun for your



**OLD SPICE SET** 

Three man-sized trading-ship decorated bottles of Old Spice After Shave Lotion, Talcum and Cologne

3.00

in that tangy aroma.

OLD SPICE SET

Two favorite Old Spice For

Lotion and Cologne in a hand-some gift box of bright red.

**SHAVE LOTION** 

Men essentials:—After Shave 2.0

**OLD SPICE Pre-Electric** 

Use before shaving and enjoy

a quick clean electric shave.
Ideal for any man of your life!

### **REVLON FUTURAMA** LIPSTICK & REFILL

Enameled Futurama Case in black or white, criss-crossed and banded with gold-toned jeweler's bronze - plus click-in Futurama Refill.



### **CHANTILLY LIQUID** SKIN SACHET

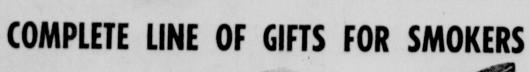
'The perfume that clings". A flattering holiday tribute to a Guaranteed to please both children and

USE GALLAHER'S NEW LAY-AWAY PLAN!

parents. A little girl's delight.

SUSY GOOSE **CLEANING SET** 

Contains dust pan, dust mop, broom and plastic apron. A wonderful gift to please any little girl.





VARIETY KIT

Five famous pipe tobaccos. A blend for every taste. Appreciated by all



KWIK-FIL LIGHTER

A size for men and ladies. At last a lighter that can be filled without muss or fuss!

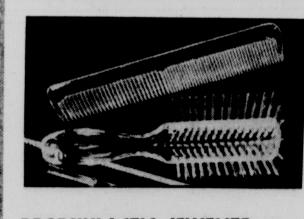


Extra Mild 5° CASA NOVA CIGARS

Hole in head. Part Havana filler with homogenized binder to give a long ash.

BOX OF 50





PROPHYLACTIC JEWELITE **BRUSH SET** 

Radiantly lovely-exquisitely 5. graceful, delicately balanced. Wide flare, easy-to-grip handle are features of this generously-bristled brush. Crystal, Sapphire, Ruby. Beautifully gift packaged.



**EVERSHARP SCHICK** HYDRO MAGIC RAZOR

With 24 blades and travel kit. An ideal gift for that man on your list.